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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

RUSSIA AND HUNGARY

ALL non-Communist accounts of the recent visit of Mr. Khrushchev to Hungary, and indeed the very substance of many of his speeches during his stay, seem to have made it clear that the appearance of solidarity he tried to establish between the Hungarian and Soviet peoples is very far from having been restored.

It was Mr. Khrushchev's first visit abroad since assuming his office as Prime Minister as well as Party Secretary, and he cannot have failed to become aware of the lack of solidarity. To this extent his visit was no doubt valuable and salutary.

The Hungarian people, in the majority, seem to have greeted the visit in silence. The day before he left the country, Mr. Khrushchev went to speak to workers at Csepel in Budapest, where some of the fiercest fighting of the 1956 uprising took place. Shortly after he had begun speaking workers began to walk out.

Impossible Task

ONE of the troubles which faced the Soviet Premier throughout the visit was to think up acceptable arguments to justify Soviet military intervention during the uprising two years ago. This he must have found a virtually impossible task.

There was, for instance, the attempt at the town of Tatabánya to correct his statement at Stalinvaros when he warned the Hungarian people that they must not permit another uprising such as occurred in 1956 because they couldn't expect the Soviet forces to come to their assistance a second time. He claimed he had been wrongly quoted by Western correspondents.

At Csepel he took another line, stating that any attempt by the people of Hungary, or any other Eastern satellite state, to change the imposed Communist regime would be met by Soviet military force. If this revised version is taken at its face value it means that even if the Russians agreed to a mutual withdrawal of forces from Central Europe they would still be prepared to return with military force to prevent their present satellites from taking advantage of the withdrawal of Soviet forces from their territory to install the political regime of their choice.

THE LITTLE PEOPLE CAUSING TROUBLE

Dublin, Apr. 21. The Irish Republic's Cabinet has today decided whether it believes in fairies.

But it is no laughing matter for Prime Minister, Mr. Eamon de Valera and his colleagues.

Trouble with trade union leaders could result from the top-level discussion on the existence of the "little people."

The Cabinet has to make up its mind whether 20 employees of the State Land Commission should be punished for refusing to build a fence across land at Belmullet, County Mayo.

The workmen say the land is a fairy palace and must not be desecrated.

Threats of dismissal have not moved the workmen and their superiors have failed to find other men locally to do the job.

GUIDANCE

A report on the incident has reached Mr. Erskine Childers, Minister of Lands, who has appealed to the Cabinet for guidance.

Dismissal of the men would bring against Mr. Childers the full weight of local superstitions and the men's 30,000-strong union.

Mr. J. Lindsay, the local member in the Dail (parliament) is quoted today as saying there is a great deal of superstition and "there is not much that can be done about it."—Reuter.

HAVE YOU sent in your nomination for

Hongkong's Footballer of The Year?

If not, you have from now until Saturday, May 3, to do so. Turn to the Sports Page for the nomination form.

Here's old-fashioned flavor in the new way to smoke. The taste of honest tobacco comes full through. Smooth-drawing filter feels right in your mouth. Works fine but doesn't get in the way. Modern Flip-top Box keeps every cigarette firm and fresh until you smoke it.

FRESH FROM U.S.A.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

Thousands Watch Kowloon Ceremonial

Hongkong celebrated the birthday of Her Majesty The Queen with the traditional and colourful Combined Services Parade and March Past in Kowloon this morning, followed by a Fly Past by air units over the saluting base in Gascoigne Road.

A 21-gun Salute was also fired at noon by H.M. ships and by the Royal Artillery saluting battery at Signal Hill.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, took the Salute at the March Past for the first time since assuming his post as the Colony's administrator.

Thousands of spectators lined the route of march and occupied vantage points in the vicinity of King's Park to watch the detachments of the military garrison rising past the saluting base outside Club de Recreio.

The ceremony began at 10 a.m., with the arrival of Sir Robert at the saluting base. He was met by His Excellency the Commander British Forces, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Eddie Bastyan and the other Service Commanders.

The 1st Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment, which comprised the feu-de-joie party, gave the Royal Salute. The static military bands played the first six bars of the National Anthem, and the Governor's Personal Standard was broken.

The Queen's symbolic arrival was greeted with a Royal Salute, the breaking of the Royal Standard, and the playing of the National Anthem.

A 21-gun Salute was fired by a troop of 40th Field Regiment, RA, interrupted by three volleys of a feu-de-joie fired by the East Lancshires.

After the seventh, 14th and 21st guns of the Royal Salute, each man in succession fired a blank round into the air, so that a roll of fire swept from right to left along the front rank and back along the rear rank.

The first six bars of the National Anthem were played after the first volley, followed by the remainder of the Anthem after the second volley.

After the last volley, the whole of the National Anthem was played. The saluting battalion then removed their headgear and gave three rousing cheers for Her Majesty.

A Royal Salute was given to represent the Queen's departure. The bands played the National Anthem again and the Royal Standard was lowered.

Standard Hoisted

The Governor, the Commander British Forces and the Service Commanders returned to the dais and Sir Robert's Personal Standard was hoisted.

The men of the East Lancashire Regiment formed columns of division and marched off.

The remainder of the Parade then marched past the dais, each unit to its own Regimental March. W.O. I.E.J. H. Moore directed the static bands.

The parade was divided into two columns — foot and mechanized.

The whole Parade was commanded by Brig. J. M. A. Chestnut, Commander, Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison, who led the March Past. He was accompanied by Capt. J. J. Milner, RN, and Group Capt. H. A. S. Dimey, RAF, the respective Commanders of the naval and air contingents.

Behind the Parade, the Commander's party marched the contingent of the senior service, led by the Band of the Flag Officer Commanding Australian Fleet, and consisting of detachments from HMS Tamar, HMS Crane, HMS Melbourne, HMS Voyager and HMS Warwings.

Next came the Army contingent, commanded by Lieut.

Col H. A. Styles, commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, The Queen's Own Rifles. It consisted of the Corps of Drums, Green Howards; 54 Independent Field Squadron, Royal Engineers; 1st Battalion, The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales Own Yorkshire Regiment); 81 Coy Royal Army Service Corps (Pack Transport); a detachment of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps; No. 4 Army Guard Dog Unit, Royal Army Veterinary Corps; the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit; 1st Battalion 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles (The Sirmoor Rifles); 1st Battalion, the 6th Gurkha Rifles, and 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Signal Squadron.

A feature of the Parade was the rapid tempo of march of the Gurkha rifle units, with their weapons held down to their sides instead of on the slope, as in other infantry units.

The Queen's Guard, the guard dog unit drew much applause from the younger members of the crowd.

The Army detachments were followed by a contingent of the Royal Air Force, led by the band of the Far East Air Force. The contingent consisted of No. 23 Squadron; RAF Station, Kai Tak and Island units and No. 34 Police District, RAF.

A contingent of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force brought up the rear of the foot column. It included the Hongkong Regiment, Corps of Detachment, the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, the Hongkong Force Reconnaissance and Home Guard Units, the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, the Hongkong Women's Naval Reserve, the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, and the Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Air Force.

The Mechanized Column, commanded by Col F. I. Howard-Jones, then rumbled past the saluting base.

Fly Past

It consisted of tanks or vehicles of the 1st Royal Tank Regiment; 40th Field Regiment, RA; 54 Independent Field Squadron, RE; King's Own Signal Regiment; 1st Battalion, The Green Howards; 1st Battalion, The East Lancashire Regiment; 1st Battalion, 2nd King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles; 1st Battalion, 6th Gurkha Rifles; Royal Army Service Corps; Royal Army Medical Corps; Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers; and the Hongkong Regiment.

On conclusion of the March Past, four flights of aircraft flew past the saluting base. They were led by a Widgobea Helicopter of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, followed by Austers of the HKAAF and 20 Independent Reconnaissance Flight, Army Air Corps; a Bristol Freighter, and Hastings and Sunderlands of the Far East Air Force; and Venoms of No. 23 Squadron.

12 Die In Fires

New York, Apr. 20. Six persons, including five children, were killed today in a three-alarm blaze in a seven-story tenement building in the Harlem section of Manhattan.

The blaze also injured seven firemen and a policeman who entered the building in a rescue attempt.

The names of the victims were not immediately learned. Six children of a tenant family were burned, to death today when fire destroyed their five-room frame house about four miles from Dunn, North Carolina.—United Press.

Calypso For Princess Margaret

By SEAGHAN MAYNES
Port of Spain, Apr. 20. Trinidad's reigning calypso king—"mighty striker"—today gave me the hitherto secret lyrics of his specially composed calypso for Princess Margaret's West Indies tour.

The calypso's title is "Princess Margaret, Welcome" and the chorus runs:

"So let's all shout out welcome Princess, we are glad to see you again here in Trinidad. We are glad that you came, and please come back again. Lots of luck and prosperity in your second trip to the West Indies."

With the 26-year-old calypso king—whose real name is Percy Oblington—as he disclosed the lyrics was "The Lord Superior", a 20-year-old calypsonian who finished fourth in this year's championships.

SOME VERSES

Some of the "Welcome Princess" verses are:

"No surprise to me I must crown to see the Princess again so soon."

"I have not got to explain, everybody knows why she's here again."

"So let's join and shout out hurro welcome to the land of the second time."

"Last time you came I have to explain, I wondered when we would see you again."

"So I have to tell you this in my rhyme—here you are for the second time."

"I am so sorry you have so soon to go from the land of the calypso."

"For when your face I won't be seeing, if I am living in hopes now to see the Queen."

FESTIVAL OF ARTS

Mr. Oblington told me he would send a copy of his composition to Princess Margaret, but he would not sing it in Trinidad. He will sing it at the Festival of Arts on Wednesday.

Then, he added, he would be accompanied by "The Lord Superior" and a guitar quartet known as "The March of Dimes."—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO SUPPORT AMERICA

London, Apr. 20. Britain will back the United States to the hilt in refusing Russia's H-bomb charges before the Security Council tomorrow, informed British Government sources said today.

Britain's UN delegation, the sources said, is being instructed to make these points:

★ The West must take all necessary military precautions to guard against surprise attack until a general controlled disarmament agreement is reached.

★ The Russian action in dragging the US before the Security Council at the moment when pre-summit talks are just beginning in Moscow is an indication that Russia is trying to sabotage the holding of an East-West summit meeting.

VIOLENT ATTACK

Britain's decision to swing her full support behind the US followed a speech yesterday by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd in which he gave the British Conservative Government's first reaction to the Soviet charges.

"Just as we hoped that the ambassador would be getting down to it in Moscow," Lloyd told a Conservative Party meeting at Emswore Park, "the Soviet Government and the people's movement to violence and violent attack on the United States."—United Press.

BIDAULT WILL TRY TO FORM GOVERNMENT

Paris, Apr. 20. Ex-Premier George Bidault, who wants France to act tough in North Africa, agreed today to make the first try at becoming Premier and thus ending a severe Cabinet crisis already five days old.

Bidault, 53, who has twice been Premier since World War II, expressed hope he would receive the backing of his own Christian Democrat (MRP) and other parties.

But his chances to win investiture were not rated high. Bidault spearheaded the campaign that last Tuesday prompted the National Assembly to reject a conciliatory policy toward Tunisia, and thus brought down Premier Felix Gaillard's coalition government. Bidault agreed to try after a 70-minute conversation with President Rene Coty.

Bidault said his policy was based on a "determination to keep Algeria French."

Bidault told newsmen upon leaving Coty's office, "France has a mission to accomplish in Algeria where Algerians and Europeans live together."

"The President has asked me to take over the Government at a time of grave anxiety for the nation."

"Algeria is a problem to be placed above all others. No spirit of abandonment can be tolerated."

Independence

"To leave Algeria would mean for France to lose her economic independence," Bidault warned.

He said he was determined to honour existing alliances, especially the Atlantic Pact. Bidault plans to start consultations tomorrow by consulting with leaders of his MRP Party.

Bidault, who served several times as Foreign Minister, advocates an unyielding, nationalist policy in the overseas territories.

He has been at odds over North Africa with the majority of the MRP Party, especially its national chairman (outgoing Finance Minister) Pierre Pflimlin.

French Parliamentary tradition demanded that Coty should offer the first try to the man who engineered the fall of his predecessor.

Observers said Bidault would be hard put to get the support of the 100-power-balancing Socialists in the 400-seat National Assembly. He may try to form a centre-right Cabinet, with possible Poulain backing he could survive only with Socialist abstention.—United Press.

THE QUEEN SPENDING QUIET DAY

London, Apr. 21. Queen Elizabeth II is spending her 32nd birthday today quietly at Windsor Castle. She is in residence there with the Duke of Edinburgh and her children, nine-year-old Prince Charles, and Princess Anne, seven.

As is customary on the Queen's birthday, the Royal couple have no engagements and are spending the day quietly.

Hundreds of messages of congratulations from all over the world have arrived at the castle post office in the past few days.

Flags are flying on public buildings throughout Britain.

At noon in London's Hyde Park, the King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery will fire a 41-gun salute and at 1 p.m. at the Tower of London, a battery of the Honourable Artillery Company will fire a 65-gun salute.

Naval shore batteries will also be firing Royal salutes, and British warships have orders to "drive overhull."—Reuter.

SAILORS INJURED BY BOMB

Aden, Apr. 20. Two British sailors were injured when a home-made bomb was thrown into a cafe here last night.

They were officially identified as Leading Engineer Mechanic Maurice Charles Williams, of 75 King's Road, South Haying, Hampshire; and Engine-Room Artificer Leslie Spradborough, of Albany Street, Head, St David's, Pembrokeshire.

Both men were taken to the RAF military hospital where they were said to be seriously but not dangerously ill.

Williams was injured in the abdomen and Spradborough in the back.

A Greek child and an Arab boy were also injured.

A 30-year-old Arab has been arrested.

FIRST INCIDENT

The bomb-throwing is the first incident here since the arrival of British troops yesterday, while a search continued for two Arab leaders accused of trying to start trouble in the neighbouring Western Aden Protectorate. It is believed that one of the wanted men — Mohammed Al Jifri, President of the Lahoj State Legislature and legal adviser to the Sultan of the State — has fled the country. His newspaper Jaahul-Arabi has been closed down.—Reuter.

Railwaymen Set Date For Strike

Manchester, Apr. 20. A mass meeting here tonight of local members of the National Union of Railwaymen called for a national rail strike from May 4 if their pay demand is not met by then.

The meeting was attended by delegates representing 22,500 railwaymen in northwest England.

It was called by the Manchester District Council of the NUR which has already set up strike committees.

A rail stoppage from May 4 would synchronise with a pay claim strike called by leaders of 50,000 London bus workers.

The NUR and two other rail unions are demanding higher wages from the State-owned railways which the British Transport Commission says it cannot afford.—Reuter.

here it is...
FIAT 1100
model 1958

On Display at
Regent Motors

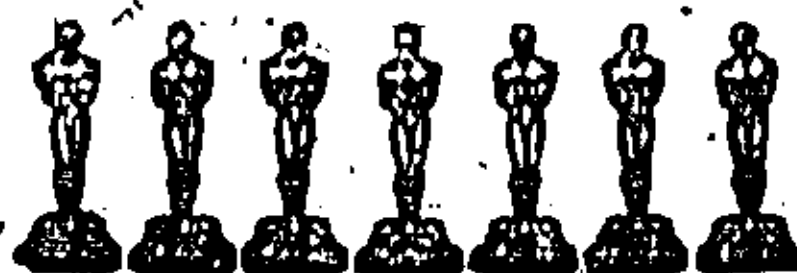
KING'S PRINCESS

At 11.15 a.m., 2.15, 5.30 & 9.00 p.m.
4 SHOWS

At 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.
3 SHOWS

TO-DAY

For the 3rd Big Week & Breaking Colony's
Record of First Two-Week Attendance!



WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST PICTURE OF 1957

BRITAIN'S GREATEST MOTION-PICTURE ACHIEVEMENT

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A HORIZON PRODUCTION

WILLIAM HOLDEN JACK HAWKINS ALEC GUINNESS

The Bridge on the River Kwai

with BESAVE HAYAKAWA JAMES DONALD and many other stars

Produced by PETER JACKSON Directed by DAVID LLOYD

CINEMASCOPE Technicolor

(This picture will not be shown again in H.K. in 1958).

Please note Special Admission Prices:

Loge & Dress Circle: \$4.70, Back Stalls: \$3.50,

Front Stalls: \$2.40

PRINCESS

TO-DAY
Special Matinees

*At 12.30 p.m. Columbia presents

Audie Murphy & Kathryn Grant in

"THE GUNS OF FORT PETTICOAT"

in colour by Technicolor

Admission: \$1.00, \$1.50

BOX & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



An Unwed Mother
Dares To Reveal
Her Intimate True
Story!

"CHILDREN
OF LOVE"

Starring

ETCHIKA-CHOUREAU

LISE BOURDIN

JOELLE BERNARD

JEAN-CLAUDE PASCAL

CENSORSHIP: NOT-SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

A French Picture Released by 20th Century-Fox

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

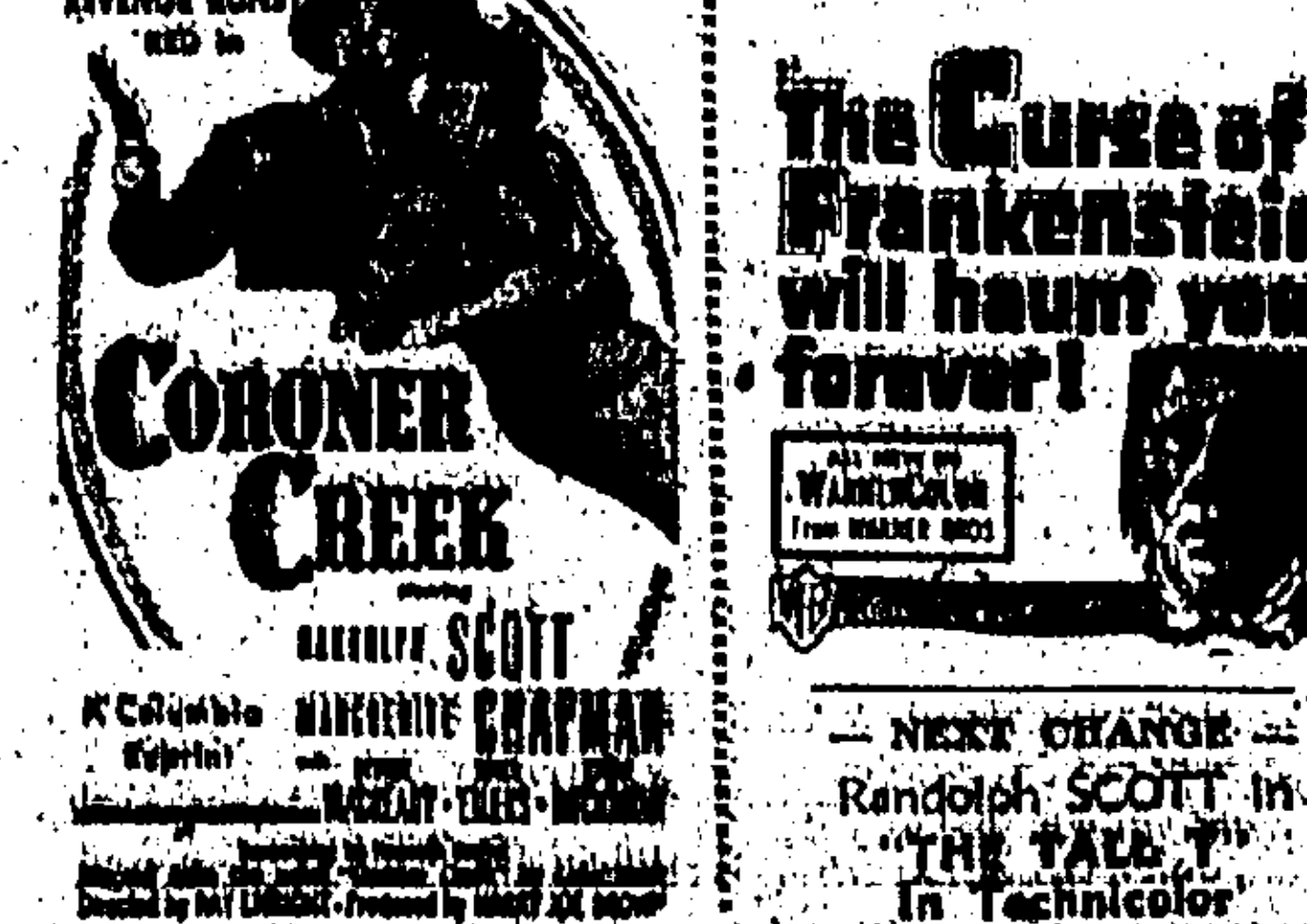
THE TRUE STORY OF THE
FABULOUS LON CHANEY!

JAMES CAGNEY
DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER

"MAN OF A
THOUSAND FACES"
CINEMASCOPE
with MARJORIE RAMBEAU - JIM BACKUS - ROGER SMITH - ROBERT J. EVANS

CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Curse of
Frankenstein
will haunt you
forever!

ALL STARS
WILLIAM SHATNER
TOMMY LEE
AND MANY OTHERS

NEXT CHANGE
Randolph SCOTT in
"THE TALENTED MR. RYAN"

In Technicolor

'MALAYANISATION' OF CITY COUNCIL IN SINGAPORE

Senior Europeans To Be Replaced

Singapore, Apr. 20.

The Mayor, Mr Ong Eng Guan, said today he wanted nine senior European officers of the City Council service to be replaced immediately by local men.

The Mayor, a member of the leftist People's Action Party, was announcing a "Malayanisation" policy for the Council.

The Mayor said that under his scheme the Council would have a local man as chief administrative officer by September.

But in certain departments — particularly the engineering services — Europeans would be offered continued employment for periods up to 10 years.

These posts could not be "Malayanised," yet, because there were not enough local men qualified to take over.

The Mayor said the European-held posts he wanted "Malayanised," immediately were those of Chief Administrative Officer, City Architect, Deputy City Architect, Deputy Chief Health Officer, City Analyst, Water Engineer, Public Lighting Engineer, and two assistant secretaries.

He said that in certain other cases European officers who were at present departmental heads would be guaranteed continuing employment until they reached retirement age. All posts of deputy department head would be abolished as they became vacant.

Compensation

The Mayor said all European officers whose jobs were terminated under the new scheme would be repaid their provident fund credits.

He did not mention any other compensation.

The Mayor said Malayanisation "should be seen against the Afro-Asian background of the peoples of these nations subject to long years of Colonial rule, and now desirous of controlling their own destinies."

The Mayor said Malayanisation would not be forced through without regard to its effects on efficiency.

"The council must ensure that efficiency is not endangered," he said.

"Malayans"

He said, however, that if Malayanisation was to have any meaning, the control of the administration would have to be in the hands of "patriotic Malaysians."

It would be jarring to Malayanise technical posts, and allow the "control room" to be in the hands of expatriate officers.

Some departments, such as the engineering services, were not concerned with "formulation of policy" but merely with maintaining service.

Posts in these departments, he said, would be Malayanised only when there was sufficient local personnel with the necessary experience to take them over.

The Mayor's scheme must now be approved by the Council, he said.

MOVEMENT ENDS

Bombay, Apr. 20.

The civil disobedience movement launched by the National Congress of India on August 18, 1942, with the aim of liberating Portuguese possessions in India from Portuguese rule, has been brought to an end, it was reported here today.

The National Congress of India, at a meeting held in Bombay yesterday, adopted a resolution formally ending the "state of satyagraha" (civil disobedience), and urging the Portuguese Government to arrive at a peaceful solution on the issue of "freedom for Goa."

This resolution follows a recent decision of the Indian Government to lift restrictions on the movement of people between India and Portuguese possessions in India — Franco-Portugal.

Hitler's Birth

Bonn, Apr. 20.

The 60th Anniversary of the birth of Adolf Hitler today passed without known public mention. It coincided with a Jewish Memorial meeting held in Berlin to mark the Nazi attack on the Warsaw Ghetto 18 years ago, in which about 30,000 Jews were killed.

DELIVERS OWN BABY IN A CAR

Pittsburgh, Apr. 20.

A nurse delivered her own baby yesterday in a downtown traffic snarl. Mrs. Mona Lee Fraiz, trapped in an automobile 10 minutes from Allegheny General Hospital where she normally works in the nursery, gave birth to a girl while her husband frantically tried to drive a wedge through a maze of cars. "I got a little nervous after it was all over," husband Robert admitted. "I think I saw red lights on the way to the hospital." At the hospital, doctors pronounced Mrs. Fraiz and daughter, Kimberly Ann, doing fine. — United Press.

Claims Stream Cures Various Ailments

It's Just A Dirty
Pond Says Pravda

Moscow, Apr. 20.

A retired Russian communications engineer wants the Soviet Ministry of Health to preserve and declare sacred the water of a stream near here which he claims cures various ailments — including drunkenness and unrequited love.

The Soviet Government newspaper Pravda today reported that the engineer, Mr. V. N. Epanechnikov, had been deluging the authorities with complaints and reports, while commissions and conferences had been held to deal with his letters.

But hydrologists and chemists had reported that the stream — near the ancient Monastery of Zagorsk, 48 miles from Moscow — was just plain water, Pravda said.

Materialists

It added: "Moscow officials, who are atheists and materialists, deny there are mystic qualities in the water. But people have come from far and wide to visit the wooded banks of the stream."

"Old Epanechnikov talks about the wonderful spa that should be built, but comrades in Zagorsk now want to cure the superstitious. Fortune tellers and preachers are making big profits."

"But do they need an army or sailors to dispose of a stupid myth? This is not a spa but just a dirty pond where simple-minded people are being exploited," — China Mail Special.

BRUSSELS WORLD FAIR

US & RUSSIAN STANDS PACKED

Brussels, Apr. 20.

The American and Russian pavilions at the Brussels World Fair are drawing crowds about equal in size and far beyond any other attraction at the International Exposition, a United Press survey showed today.

Tens of thousands crisscrossed into each of the huge exhibition halls today as a record crowd estimated at well over 200,000 marked the first week-end of the great international exposition.

At one time today a solid wall of humanity made passage through the American pavilion difficult. Many of the crowd had come to see the fashion show of bathing suits, beachwear and summer clothing modeled by beautiful French and Belgian mannequins.

There was a throng about the same size thickly clustered in the Soviet pavilion, centered about the display of space rockets, including a full-size model of Sputnik II and an actual Sputnik of the kind first orbited by the Russians. This was formerly believed to be a model, but a Russian official said today that Sputnik I failed to orbit, the silver sphere

one way or the other — although I doubt it." Lemko said "the reports that Russia had tried to overwhelm the display of leisure life in the American pavilion by mountains of machinery were too a misconception."

"America doesn't have to show its makes of machinery — we all know that," he said. "I drove American equipment during the War in the Red Army. But not so many people know that the Soviet Union can make big machine tools and large tractors. So we are trying to show them here." — United Press.

Beats Hollywood

Ipswich, Apr. 20.

Malaya's 60 per cent divorce rate beats Hollywood's. Mrs. Shiraz Fozdar told a public meeting here this weekend. She said the blame against the "easy divorce laws" of the Muslims.

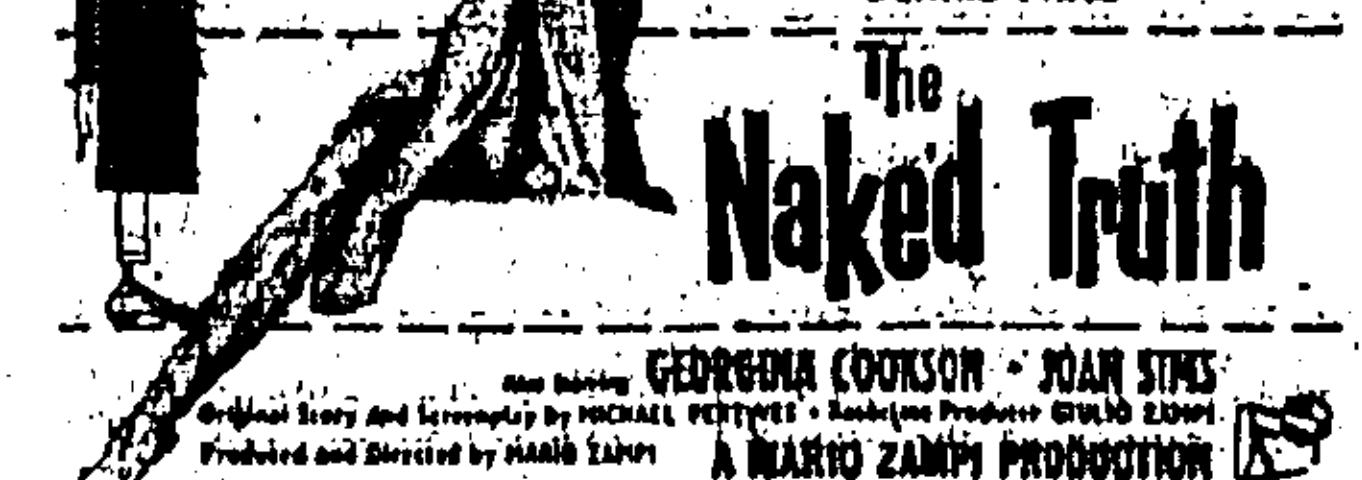
Mrs. Fozdar, who recently attended the Afro-Asian Women's Conference in Colombo said, "I am happy

that some Malays are doing something to tighten these divorce laws and I hope will make a move in this direction especially where concubinage and the "secondary wife system" is concerned." She said that a Malay mechanic who has been married 22 times told her "marriage only costs me 15 dollars and a divorce five dollars a time." — United Press.

Lee • Astor

SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Rank Organisation presents
TERRY-THOMAS • PETER SELLERS
PEGGY MOUNT • SHIRLEY EATON
DENNIS PRICE



ADDED: LATEST CAUMONT BRITISH NEWS
INDONESIA: ACTION AGAINST THE REBELS
BOAT RACE: CAMBRIDGE vs. OXFORD

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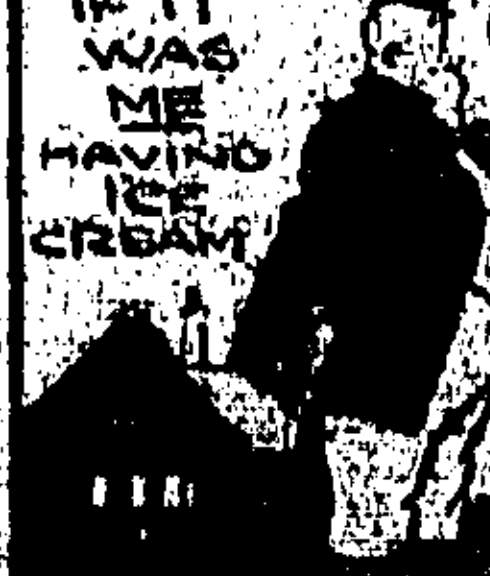
NOW-NOW-NOW
WHAT ARE
YOU
CRYING FOR?



WE'RE HAVING
ICE CREAM AT
TEA TIME



I WOULDN'T CRY
IF IT WAS
ME
HAVING
ICE CREAM



YOU WOULD
IF YOU WERE
LOST!



PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.



QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. || 2.30, 5.45, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS

手小防提

A Hilarious Comedy

starring

LIN TSUI

Peter Chen Ho

Wan Lan

and

Hongkong's top

comedian

Liang Hsin Po.

With Superimposed

English Sub-titles

The funniest picture in town

THE FUNNIEST PICTURE IN TOWN

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TO-DAY ONLY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Captain preferred the merry maids on land to the mermaids at sea!



RETURN-ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW

JAMES A. MICHENER'S STORY OF LONELINESS AND LOVE!



JEAN SIMMONS
JOAN FONTAINE
PAUL NEWMAN
PIPER LAURIE

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

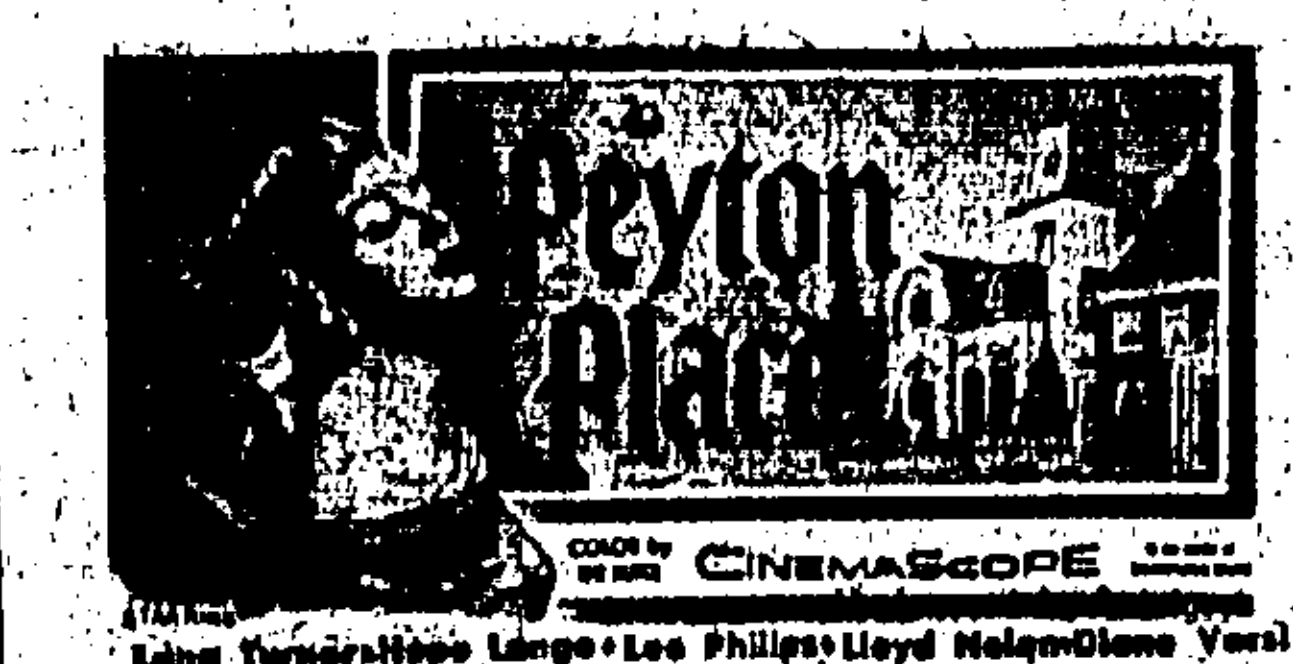
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY

Owing to length of film, please note the times!

4 Shows To-day: 11.30 a.m., 2.30, 5.40 & 9.15 p.m.

Nominated as one of the best ten pictures in 1957!



COON BY COLUMBIA PICTURES

Liang Tien-Hsin Po, Lee Philip, Lloyd, Malcom, Yuen

CABLE BRIEFS

London, Apr. 20. The Old children's tale about the little night visitors who made new shoes for the cobbler while he slept got a new twist. Thieves broke into a shoe store and left their old ones in place of the new shoes they took.—United Press.

Madison, Apr. 20. The Wisconsin Judicial Council has come up with a cash-and-carry suggestion for streamlining State courts.

The Council suggested motor-vehicle policemen carry cash boxes for fast collection of traffic fines.—United Press.

London, Apr. 20. Kathleen A. Cox, a Conservative Party agent who said she rode a train without a ticket "to see if British Railways were awake" was fined \$5.00 yesterday after learning that they were.—United Press.

London, Apr. 20. Mrs. Doris Kirkman reported to Nature magazine today that a chicken laid a multi-colored egg. Mrs. Kirkman said she found the egg when she cracked her breakfast egg.—United Press.

Chicago, Apr. 20. The City Council Health Committee has voted to curb dog owners.

The Committee recommended passage of an ordinance carrying fines up to \$200 for dog owners whose pets are indiscriminate anywhere but in alleys or streets.—United Press.

London, Apr. 20. The Daily Express today carried a cartoon showing a guinea pig outside the French National Assembly building.

Instead of counting sheep he was counting premiers.—United Press.

Hackensack, Apr. 20. Sam Iacelli, 39, never wants to hear the number "14" again. Iacelli, who has a record for passing bad checks in New Jersey for the past 14 years, yesterday was sentenced to 14 years in prison for running a check-kiting racket in the area.—United Press.

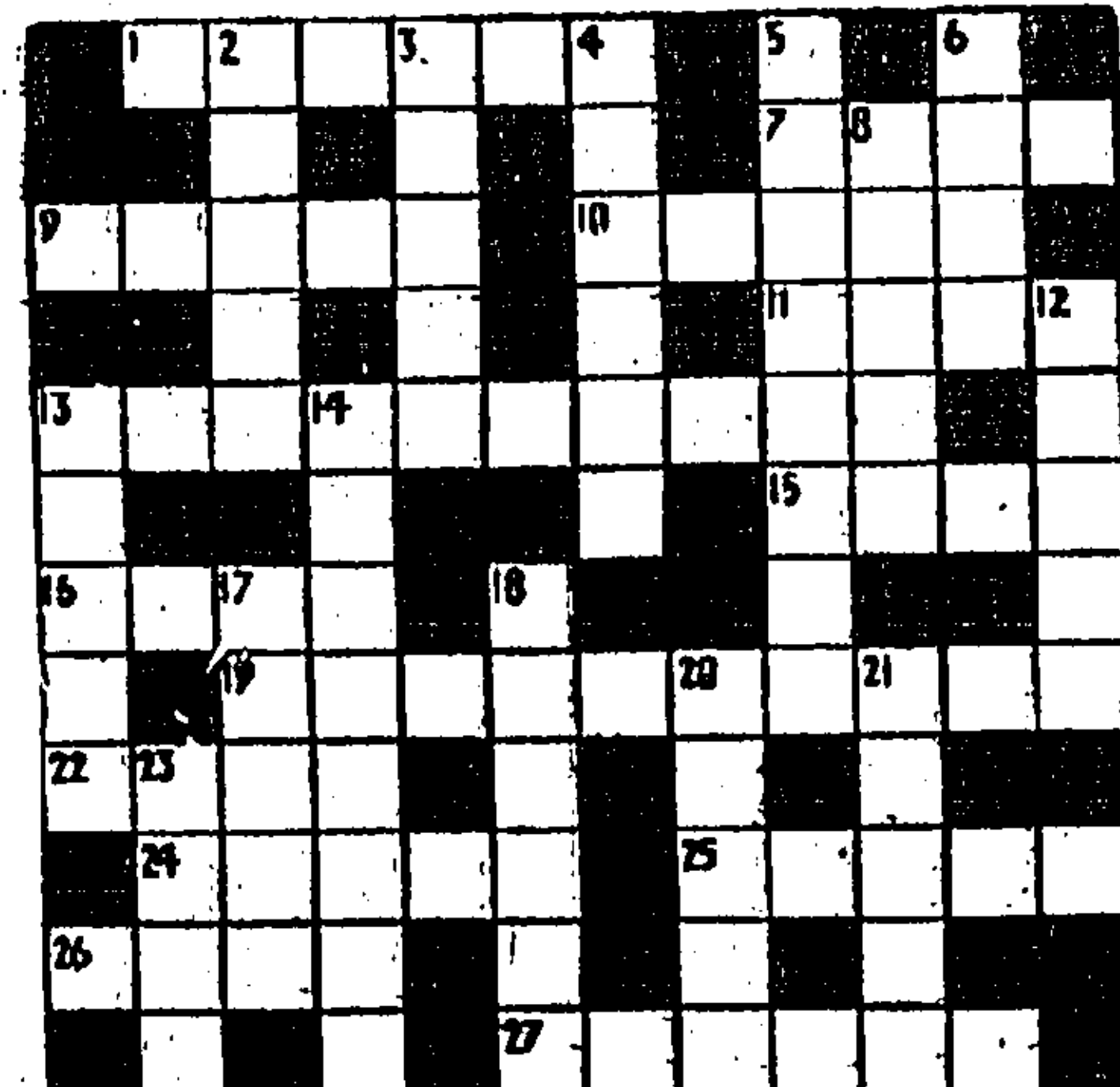
EOKA Admits Killing Of British Policeman

Nicosia, Apr. 20. THE EOKA underground organization admitted responsibility today for the shooting of a British detective last Monday.

The shooting of 61-year-old Special Investigator William Dear had hitherto not been connected with the underground organization, which recently stepped up its attacks on British military installations after a year's unfruitful truce.

An EOKA leaflet distributed today alleged, however, that Dear had been responsible for the ill-treatment of Cypriot prisoners in local jails and had actually killed one of them.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Two-dog gun (8).
 - These letters call for a reply (4).
 - Liquid measure (5).
 - Kind of rubber (5).
 - River in the Far North (4).
 - Surround (10).
 - Carved (4).
 - Decorated, which is sinister (4).
 - From better to worse (10).
 - Dal turns forecaster (4).
 - To be feared if black (6).
 - Fish which sings? (4).
 - It makes one run (8).
- DOWN**
- Summertime (2, 3).
 - Fabric fold (5).
 - Many a one makes a muckle, some say (6).
 - Lung? (8).
 - Cooker in a love-nest (4).
 - Whorens Berliozs have fun? (9).
 - Light weight (5).
 - Young horses (5).
 - It pre-supposes some capital (6).
 - Does some cutting-out? (5).
 - Puts soldiers through their paces? (8).
 - Urethra (6).
 - Fish with wings? (5).
 - Biblical character (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Archer, 4 Us-her, 7 Teapot, 8 Orally, 10 Cole, 12 Targets, 15 Anger, 16 Glee, 17 Edith, 18 Newel, 20 Senator, 21 Dingy, 25 Verge, 24 Russin, 25 Asset, 26 Curset, Down: 1 Articles, 2 Choplins, 3 Ebon, 5 Shrugged, 6 Elope, 4 Surer, 11 Entertain, 12 Tenor, 13 Diligence, 14 Sergeant, 16 Delate, 22 Lame.

PROPOSAL CONSIDERED, Says STATE DEPARTMENT

US TO HALT H-TESTS SOON?

Next January
May Be
Decisive Month

Washington, Apr. 20.

The State Department spokesman said today that the United States was considering a proposal to halt nuclear tests by January, 1959.

The spokesman added, however, that no decision had been reached and that the proposal was one of many under discussion in the current review of US disarmament policy.

The tentative results of this review were expected to be discussed with the Western Allies when Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, arrived in Copenhagen early next month for a meeting of the Nato Foreign Ministers.

JORDAN BRINGS UP HER REINFORCEMENTS

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.

Amman radio announced today that Jordan Foreign Minister, Samir Rifai, has informed the United Nations chief trustee, Carl von Horn, that Jordan is today bringing reinforcements and tanks into the old city of Jerusalem.

Rifai said this move was being made to counter Israel's independence day parade in which heavy equipment, prohibited by the armistice agreement, is being used.

The radio, quoting an unofficial communiqué, said the American and British Ambassadors have been informed of the move.

Arab Legion headquarters have already begun implementing the decision.—France-Press.

President Eisenhower recently rejected suggestions that the United States should cancel the nuclear test ban talks about to begin in the Pacific merely because the Soviet Union had announced it was suspending its own tests.

Both he and Mr Dulles have explained that the United States would be abandoning its duty to humanity if it failed to go on with testing design to perfect small "clean" nuclear weapons.

The President declared at a recent press conference that he would seriously consider a unilateral suspension of testing if the scientists told him that they had learned most of what they wanted to know from the forthcoming Pacific tests.

Key Factor

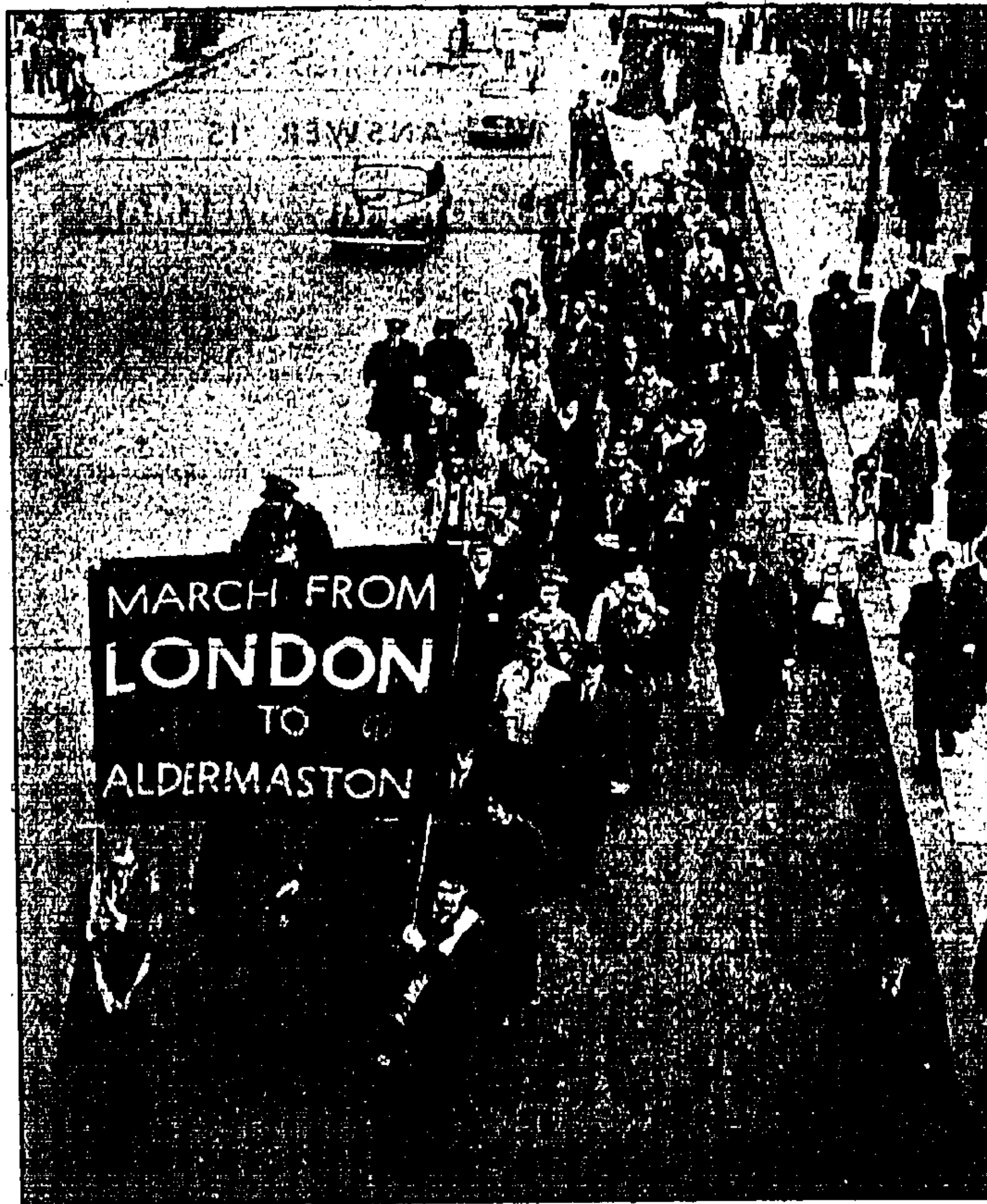
The role of Britain, it was stated, is a key factor in the debate over the possibility of stopping nuclear testing.

The Eisenhower Administration is now seeking authority from Congress to enter into a broader exchange of atomic secrets with Britain and other Western Allies.

It was believed here that if Congress failed to give the necessary authority to the President then Britain would go ahead with its own testing, to secure information already known to US scientists and military leaders.

Current Washington thinking is based on the assumption that by the end of the year the US and its Nato partners will have learned enough from planned tests and about their own relationship in the atomic field that a decision on testing can be taken.—Reuter.

March For Peace



OVER 4,000 people assembled in Trafalgar Square, London, recently and then marched 4 deep 50 miles over a period of three days in stages to the British Atomic Research Establishment at Aldermaston as a demonstration to ban the H-bomb.—Express.

S'pore Kidnappings Narrowed Down To One Gang

But Efforts To Smash Ring Hampered

Singapore, Apr. 20.

Singapore Police said today they have reason to believe the numerous kidnappings in Singapore and the Federation of Malaya in recent years have been carried out by one ring.

They said their efforts to smash the ring were hampered by lack of co-operation on the part of the victims. But they estimate that conservatively US\$350,000 has been collected by the kidnapers.

A Criminal Investigation Division official said top payment so far was US\$100,000. Police know of at least a dozen kidnappings of wealthy businessmen here. Most have purchased their freedom with payments of US\$10,000 upward.

Many wealthy Chinese "Tow-kays" have taken to rejecting investigations to parties and other events that would put them out on the streets at night.

But that has been no help to some. One merchant was abducted several months ago in busy Raffles Place in broad daylight.

The kidnappings have been blamed on several Chinese secret society gangs. But the information from the Police Department today indicated the "business" had been narrowed down to one gang.

C.I.D. Chief Brian Goodrich told newsmen: "Many victims are still keeping quiet about their experiences and their losses. They can help us smash, once and for all, kidnapping in this country."

He said that usually the ring operates from two cars—one for rushing away the victim and the other to follow and delay any chase.

After hiding away the victim the gang opens negotiations with the man's family. A member of the family with the money meets a gang member. The money is exchanged in a moving car closely followed by a second car.

After the payoff the gangster leaves the first car and makes his get-away with his companions in the second car.

The victims are then released unharmed, but more are poised to talk to the police about their adventures.—United Press.

Israel Protests Desecration Of Cemetery

Jerusalem, Apr. 20.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, protested in a week-end meeting with the chief of the United Nations Truce Supervisor, Major-General Carl von Horn, against the desecration of the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives.

Mrs. Meir cited the repeated assurances given by the Jordan authorities that they would respect the shrine.

She asked the General to convey the Israeli request that the removal of tombstones and other desecrations should cease.—France-Press.

Then the law stepped in. First, they went to neighbouring Spencer for a license but were turned back because neither was a legal resident of Owen County.

"We'll be happy to issue the license when Mrs. Wilson can meet the requirements of the law," said Monroe County Clerk, T. Nolin.

He said they would be treated "like any other couple."

"I don't care if one of them is 18 and one is 100, as long as they meet the requirements," said Nolin.

Mrs. Wilson said she would try to get a birth certificate from Stanford, Kentucky, where she was born in 1871.—United Press.

"A Wonderful Two Hours"

Superb Chamber Music Concert By Amadeus Quartet

By D. E. GRAY

On Saturday night in Loke Yew Hall, Hongkong was given another wonderful two hours of string quartet playing by the Amadeus. In leaving Hongkong for Auckland yesterday, this quartet will carry with it memories of a very grateful and appreciative audience.

Again the programme consisted of three quartets: the D minor K.421 by Mozart, the Dvorak "American", and the Beethoven Op. 59, No. 3. For an encore, they played the Allegretto movement from Haydn's Op. 54, No. 3. With such variety, the concert was something for everybody, and it was amazing to watch a great professional quartet completely alter its mood from movement to movement carrying the audience with them.

The Mozart (nicknamed "Eulenspiegel") was portrayed as it should be—serious and joyful in the same breath; we had the tragic tenderness of the andante followed by the earnestness of the minuet with the delicate richness of its trio, played beautifully by the first violin; we had the long grace notes, and accompanied pizzicato in the bass.

VARIATIONS

The last movement (though not so called) is a set of variations on a Siciliana in minor, with a rhythmic motif on one note which produced an almost eerie effect.

Some will say the most enjoyable was the Dvorak. I have never heard it played better. Again the Amadeus caught perfectly the jubilant mood of the allegro, the idyllic mood of the lento (portraying the composer's new-found tranquillity of mind in the company of his Czech fellow-countrymen in Spillville, Illinois), and the lively dance rhythms of the two last movements.

I can never see anything particularly "American" in this quartet. Dvorak was influenced by his stay there, of course, but the themes are those of his own country. To me the accent of the last movement is much more Scottish than American—in this connection we might remember that Dvorak's mother was a Scotswoman.

The Beethoven quartet was the last of the Rasoumovsky group. There is nothing of the quartet brilliant about it; it is truly a quartet concertant, with the contrasting rivalry of all four instruments developing the musical material.

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Dolly Princess

Margaret

Arrives In Trinidad

With A Wink

Port of Spain, Apr. 20. Princess Margaret, gay and charming in a short-length strawberry-and-white chiffon dress, stepped from her trans-Atlantic airliner here today and saluted an airport throng with a wink.

The crowd loved it. About 4,000 men, women and children who braved the threat of a rain storm clapped and cheered as the 27-year-old Princess walked down the gangplank of her Britannia aircraft.

The Princess came to officiate at the birth of the West Indies Federation on Tuesday. The Federation of Caribbean Islands will become the newest member of the British Commonwealth.

ON TIME

Governor-General Lord Hailles and Trinidad Governor Sir Edward Beetham were on hand to greet the Princess as she landed exactly on schedule at 10 a.m. (1400 GMT).

She stepped off the bottom step of the gangway between two baskets of anthurium lilies.

The ladies in the crowd saw at once that her dress was "hotter than usual," which means she probably started a new fashion trend in the West Indies.

Her dress was set off with a flowered pink hat and white three-quarter length gloves.

As the crowd roared its greeting, the petite Princess, glanced sideways, grinned widely, flicked an informal sideways salute and winked.

Children from Indian villages lined the route with white-jacketed policemen stationed every hundred yards or so.

At the airport, two companies of the Jamaica Regiment formed a guard of honour with a band. They were clad in exotically black, white and red uniforms and marched and drilled like Guardsmen.

The Princess gave a little hop and skip to get into step when the band began to play the waltz "Trooping the Colours" for her inspection tour.

A brief presentation ceremony followed and then she rode to the city between the ranks of widely-sleeping Trinidadians who call her their "Dolly Princess".—United Press.

She Wants To Stay Young!

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER, 86, TO WED MAN, 29

A SPRY, 80-year-old great-grandmother who "wants to stay young" today planned to marry her 29-year-old fiance as soon as she can prove she is 18—the minimum age to obtain a license in Indiana.

Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson plans to wed John Dough, 28 years her junior, who temporarily stayed in Owen County officials refused to give them a license.

The couple met several weeks ago on Dough's weekly newspaper route. He made a sale, too, and a fast friendship developed.

John Dough, 28, decided to get married.

Then the law stepped in. First, they went to neighbouring Spencer for a license but were turned back because neither was a legal resident of Owen County.

"We'll be happy to issue the license when Mrs. Wilson can meet the requirements of the law," said Monroe County Clerk, T. Nolin.

He said they would be treated "like any other couple."

LIMELIGHT

poses the question everyone in show business is asking



Behind the freckles—more freckles

THE inevitably loaded question asked about Julie Andrews is: *has she changed?* It isn't that anybody really expects her to flicker on and off like a Broadway neon sign—little Julie after all was always a nice, respectable sort of girl—but success can have an insidious effect on its willing victims.

When you find the world as your feet the temptation to look it around a bit is often irresistible—even to the nicest girl. And who knows what those freckles might conceal?

I must confess I expected to find on little Julie at least a few of the smudgy fingerprints of fame. At least a trace of the corrosive effect of too much (if whatever it is you have too much of) too soon.

The trouble was she really did look like such a thoroughly nice girl—with not enough freckles to keep an ant in oxygen.

Could this really be the girl all that high-class hoo-hah was about, the successor to Gertrude Lawrence—Her Fair Ladyship herself? I examined this phenomenon from Walton-on-Thames, looking for the flaw among the freckles.

What I saw was an eminently practical girl in a blue belted tunic dress with an honest-to-goodness face.

Not really a beautiful girl, the nose is a solid, sensible structure designed for breathing through and not some ethereal piece of facial decoration; the mouth looks as though it might be useful in coping with a T-bone steak—any kissing might do would be a subsidiary function. The eyes are as frank as a shaving mirror.

Still Dorian Gray looked pretty good too, so I continued to look for the evil aftermath of success.

Her loot

The spoils of stardom? What loot did she have chucked away? On her dress was pinned a bunch of diamond and sapphire forget-me-nots. He-ho! we thought to ourselves.

"It's the most expensive present I ever got," she admitted. "It was given to me by the owner of the Mark Hellinger Theatre where My Fair Lady played in New York. Such a nice old gentleman—in his seventies."

Well, that was disappointingly innocuous. What else?

"I'm thinking of buying myself a car," she said, "a little Morris Minor or something. I can't see myself tooling along the Kingston by-pass in a Bentley, can you? I have treated myself to a mink jacket and I've got about six dresses and heaps of sweaters and skirts. Heaps."

As loot goes, it wasn't much; a girl with heaps of sweaters

Has success spoiled Julie Andrews?

could hardly be considered incensary.

Wasn't there anything—I was getting desperate now—anything wild, mad, unattainable and forbidden that she secretly harbored after? Power? Men? Dandelion wine?

Her love

"Well," she said, "I suppose it sounds awfully boring, but like every girl I want to be happily married and have lots of children. That's what I want."

"We haven't made any definite plans yet, but I may marry Tony Walton. Or it may be somebody else. But it will probably be him. That's nothing holding up our marriage. It's just that we've got time and we're enjoying being a boy and girl in love."

Mr Walton is a successful young stage designer, but not in the same income bracket as Miss Andrews (who is now estimated to be earning £500 a week).

But Miss Andrews did not feel that their income differential made the slightest difference.

"I don't see," she said, "why a husband is necessarily obligated to earn as much as his wife. Not if you're both sensible people. I don't feel a man

I'M ASTONISHED TO REPORT:

THE ANSWER IS 'NO'

by THOMAS WISEMAN

has to prove himself by earning a lot of money."

Her vice

I began to suspect that she really was as nice as she seemed—that the freckles concealed nothing more sinister than more freckles.

Then I discovered one vice. In the show My Fair Lady she has to use a word which, perhaps the nicest girls would only use in moments of stress. I wondered whether she had found it embarrassing to say.

"Oh no, not at all," she said. "As a matter of fact I do use words like that myself. Sometimes. Well, you know how it is—it just slips out sometimes."

So it seems that apart from teaching her a few swear-words, success and fame have left Julie Andrews as they found her: a Nice Girl.

Despite the dismal prognosis, I can assure the cynics that the cynicism of the soul has definitely not set in.

Roderick Mann

SHOW BUSINESS

SHAW'S GHOST HAS A WORD FOR IT (...OR SO) (THEY SAY)

I REPORT an extraordinary story concerning Frances Day and George Bernard Shaw. Blonde Frances Day—who formed a close and rewarding friendship with Shaw when he was alive and appeared in his play *Buoyant Billions*, is said to have been in touch with G.B.S. through a medium.

And to have taken down on her tape-recorder the voice of Shaw himself—roundly condemning the famous musical *My Fair Lady* which is based on his play *Pigmalion*.

A fantastic story. But consider this. A fantastic story. But consider this. Shaw did like Miss Day immensely. He was over 90 when their friendship ripened, but he wrote her many letters. One read: "George Bernard Shaw to see me, and get over it. When are you coming to get over it?" "Never," wrote back Frances. "If you want me, invite me properly."

Shaw admired her independence. One year he wrote a special verse for her Christmas card.

Frederick Loewe, the man who wrote the music for *My Fair Lady*, said recently:—

"Shaw obviously knew nothing about love. There is no genuine love scene in *Pigmalion*. It's just a battle between the sexes." Said a friend of Shaw's. "Probably that's what enraged G.B.S. Remember—he was very proud of his love letters."

FAMOUS FOOTSTEPS

VICTOR McLAGLEN'S stand-in in the Pine-wood film *Sea Fury* is Mr Sid Head. Before the war,

he tells me, he was in the Life Guards—and at one point was flung into the cells at Knightsbridge Barracks for overstaying his leave.

"I felt rather bad about it," he says, "until I looked at some of the names carved in the stonework. One of them was Victor McLaglen's. He'd been in the same regiment 30 years before."

WHITTLING-AWAY

JEAN KENT—at one time one of our biggest stars—lurches from an insignificant role to another. She had, you may recall, a tiny scene in *The Prince and the Showgirl*. Now in *Bonjour Tristesse*, she again appears in a minute role.

Is she wise? Would she not do better to wait for the big comeback chance, rather than whittle away her talents in unimportant roles?

Last week she said: "Listen—if I'm not continually around nobody's going to say: 'Let's drag old Kent out of retirement. Show-business isn't like that, you've just got to keep slogging away. You'll see—my chance will come.'"

HE SHOULD KNOW

THE film crisis is bringing out frankness in the most unlikely people. Says Mr Clark Gable, talking about his latest film *Tescher's Pet*:—"I've seen it three times and I still think I stink..."



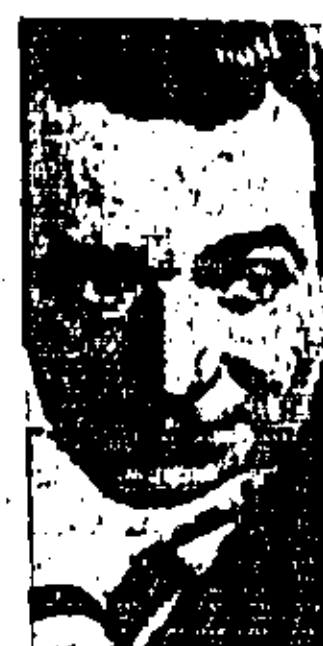
Frances Day ... Shaw was

LOGAN

ROUND THE WORLD

GOURLAY

NOW ARRIVED HONOLULU



Barbara Hutton turns nurse

AMONG the "vacationers" in Honolulu is Barbara Hutton, that poor little rich girl who is no longer a girl but who is still poor and rich. She is without von Cramm, husband number six (or is it—I've lost count), but she has a new escort, Mr James Douglas.

He is the heir to a breakfast cereal fortune. He is good-looking and he looks so young I don't think he can have a vote yet. It has been reported that Miss Hutton, who is often ailing herself, has been nursing Mr Douglas after an illness and keeping a 24-hour vigil by his bedside.

I don't know about that, but the bed is now a lounge on the beach and it is Mr Douglas who is keeping vigil on Miss Hutton, usually with several other dashing young men in attendance.

MAKE BELIEVE

THIS is 1958 Honolulu, part of new-world America: in a local drugstore you can buy what are called "Make-believe pills for make-believe ills."

I watched a man buy a bottle labelled "Success pills for relief in the case of opportunity obstructions."

He was a cigar-smoking man with an air of prosperity. He paid one dollar for the bottle. And he looked as though he thought it was worth every cent.

CAREFUL, THERE

THIS is Honolulu, still part of old-world Hawaii: I was walking through a modern department store refusing to buy any ukuleles when a coy lady's voice on the amplifying system announced: "Will customers who are not wearing shoes please use the elevators and not the escalators—which can cause injuries to bare feet and toes."

At least she didn't add: "This store is not responsible for lost toes."

QUIZ

GOURLAY'S geography quiz for homes without TV and homes which have had too much TV.

QUESTION: Is Honolulu on the island of Hawaii or is Hawaii on the island of Honolulu?

ANSWER: Honolulu is the largest city in the Hawaiian chain of islands, of which Hawaii is the largest island. But Honolulu is situated on an island called Oahu. I offer no prizes to readers who claim they knew Oahu before. I don't believe them.

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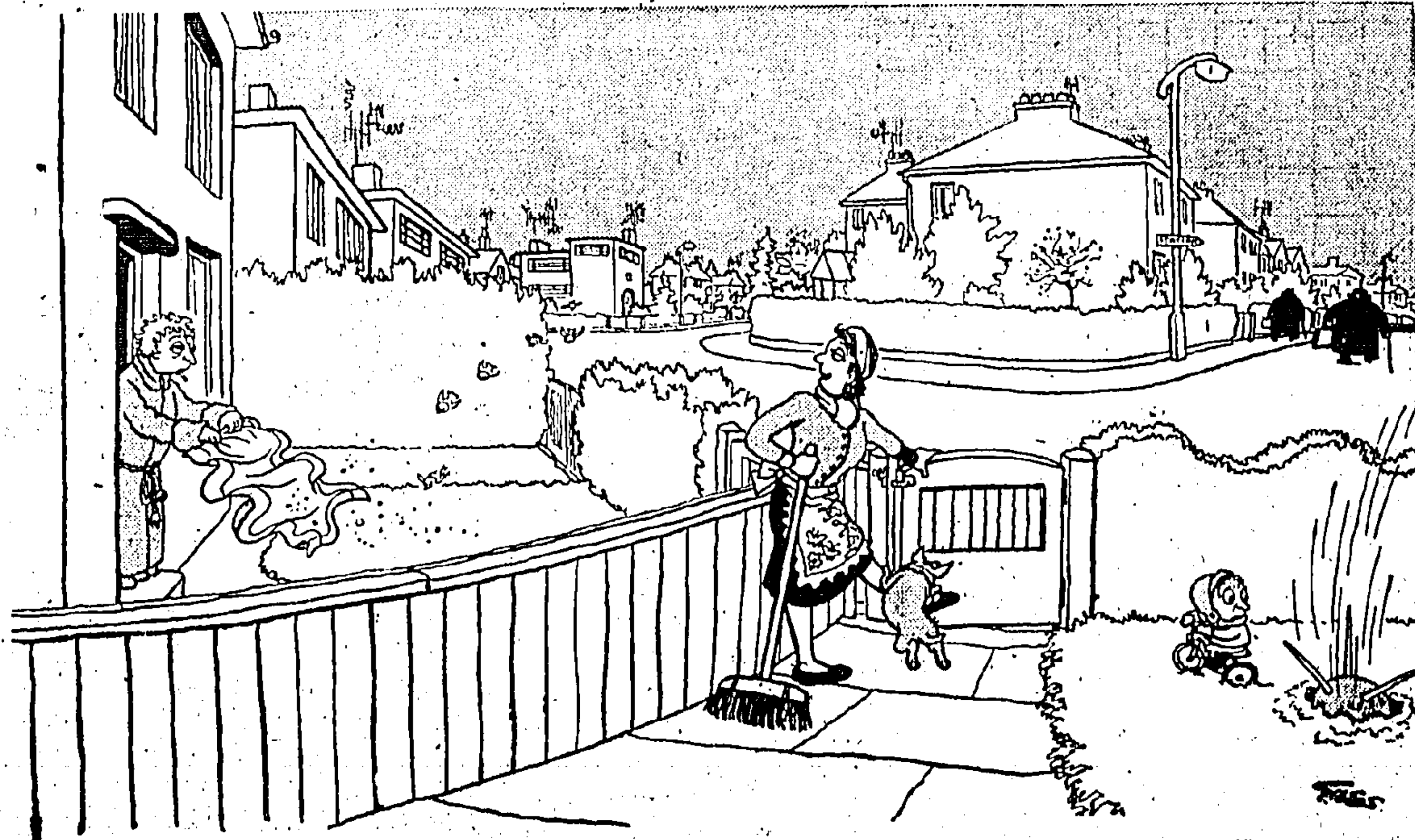
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"Did yours give you the usual Budget Day serenade—'If they put any on beer or cigarettes I'm giving them up'?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

TO the polling-booth! To the polling-booth! That is the cry on every side as the gaily-dressed throngs surge out to register their votes.

From far and near they come, each with one object in view: to cast a ballot. The streets are a sea of voters, and in the excitement of the moment, the gaily-dressed throngs surge out to register their votes.

Interlude

Prologue: May we ask how on earth you can manage to describe scenes that are only now taking place, or have not yet even begun, while we are reading our morning papers?

Reply: Hush! It is what we newspaper men call a scoop.

Snail versus oyster

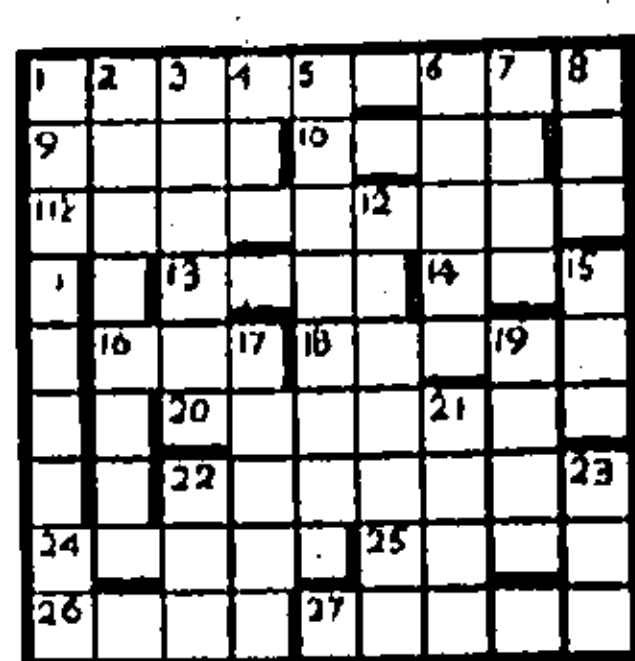
THE 23-year-old oyster found in a letter-box at Yeovil, had probably climbed in for a bit of peace. Whoever saw him come ashore should have rung him, as the inhabitants of Arrecife do in the migrating season. This unlikely incident coincides with a report that porpoises have found snails eating letters in letter-boxes. The meeting of a snail and a porpoise in a letter-box would be worth seeing—or not, according to one's taste. The snails may come from nearby, but the old oyster must have spent most of his life laboriously working his way inland. Lord Palmerston once raved a snail against an oyster at White's, but as the legs day wore on towards dusk, the strain of watching for a snail grew too much, and the match was abandoned. The crabs for speed? Probably.

A case of viverraphobia

"Lie down on the sofa and make yourself comfortable," says the professor. "Now,

what seems to be the trouble?" says the patient. "Ah!" replies the professor, cracking his finger joints, "that is quite a common manifestation. We call it viverraphobia. Were you bitten by a ferret as a boy?" "No," says the patient. "Good!" replies the professor. "One of the layers of your mind is probably making a dimensional counter-reaction to some pre-suggestive impulse caused by an excessive non-inhibition—stimulus related to late-fulfilment." "Do you think so?" asks the patient. "I am sure of it," says the professor. "Now, take this emollient pill, close your eyes, and say whatever comes into your head."

CROSSWORD



1. He works hard so that you can get a good loaf (6, 3)
2. Data (4)
3. Hearing apparatus (4)
4. Chinese and Japanese (10)
5. Wealth in short (3)
6. Perjury (4)
7. Wealthy man's privilege (4-3)
8. Necked, they say today... (7)
9. Whisky partner (4)
10. A lady (4)
11. Discontent (6)
12. Down
13. Miniature airport (3)
14. Waited (6)
15. Lengthen (3)
16. Money in the north (5)
17. Let me hear you (4)
18. Agreement
19. One of the ten
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• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Backs Shutout Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S four-heart bid was a desperate attempt to shut East and West out of the spade suit and it succeeded admirably.

Every card lay right for them and they would have made four spades. As it was South was able to make four hearts by fine play.

The queen of diamonds was allowed to hold the opening lead and West played the second diamond. South decided that East was marked with the king of diamonds in which case the chances were that West would have all the other high cards for his takeout double. In that case

NORTH		27
♠	K10886	
♥	7643	
♦	754	
♣		
WEST		EAST
♠	AQJ74	109532
♥	J	53
♦	QJ105	K92
♣	KJ8	632
SOUTH (D)		
♠	K	
♥	AQ742	
♦	A8	
♣	AQ109	
East and West vulnerable		
South West North East		
1♥	Double	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q		

an elimination play would be necessary and South saw that he could not afford the luxury of even one trump lead.

South played the king of spades and West was in with the ace. He let his jack of trumps and South won in dummy. A diamond was ruffed high, a spade was ruffed in dummy and the last diamond ruffed in his own hand.

Now he played a second trump to dummy, led a club and finessed the ten.

West was in with the jack but could not take another trick. A spade lead would allow South to discard a club from dummy and ruff with his last trump, whereas a club lead would be right up to South's ace-queen.

South showed his hand and West conceded.

• CARD SENDS •

Q—The bidding has been: West 1♠ North 2♠ South 2♠. What do you do?

A—2♠. Three clubs. If your partner has a spade stopper he can try three no-trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding continues with three diamonds by West, four clubs by North and four diamonds by East. What do you, South, do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TARGET

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, use each letter only once. Each word must contain the letter in the center square, and there must be at least one letter from the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper nouns.

TODAY'S TARGET: 14 words; good: 18 words; very good: 20 words; excellent: 24 words.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION: Call comes from the word "call" and "comes" from the word "comes". The word "comes" is the only word that can be made from the letters in the square. The word "comes" is the only word that can be made from the letters in the square.

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WOMANSENSE

★ In New York beauty treatments, like most other activities, go on round the clock.

NEW YORK discloses endless facilities once you get over the fact that the obvious ones like buses and subway trains are so grim you feel you are about to be deported in them.

After midnight in particular is not the time to go to a beauty salon. You can have your teeth drilled, cash a cheque, buy records and books, as well as dance, eat, drink (up to four a.m.), or go to the cinema all night in the usual daytime manner.

But having a hair-do or a facial after midnight has a clandestine as well as eerie appeal that nobody brought up in the great nursery called London could resist.

And it was with the certainty that the British hairdressers' union and Mrs. Jean Mann would shake their heads sadly that I went to have my hair set and my face tinkered with at three in the morning.

Nearly opposite a fish restaurant called Fishmonger-La I found my all-night beauty salon.

THE QUESTION
"What colour dye do you want?" was the question that greeted me. And perhaps because the after-midnight hours are full of a dangerous persuasive folly that makes a girl want to change her locks, there was no indication on the girl of ladies with their hair dyed flame red, lilian red and carrot red.

A tall blonde girl called Debbie with a figure in the crime fiction tradition and a burst of hair like flame-thrower remarked: "Of course I have a 1958 Cadillac (pet name for a Cadillac). You know I always get the first in New York every year. Went to Detroit and got it myself."

Now he played a second trump to dummy, led a club and finessed the ten. West was in with the jack but could not take another trick. A spade lead would allow South to discard a club from dummy and ruff with his last trump, whereas a club lead would be right up to South's ace-queen.

South showed his hand and West conceded.

South played the king of spades and West was in with the ace. He let his jack of trumps and South won in dummy. A diamond was ruffed high, a spade was ruffed in dummy and the last diamond ruffed in his own hand.

Now he played a second trump to dummy, led a club and finessed the ten. West was in with the jack but could not take another trick. A spade lead would allow South to discard a club from dummy and ruff with his last trump, whereas a club lead would be right up to South's ace-queen.

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I have a

shampoo and set

as the dawn comes in

BUT I HAVE TO WAIT AS THE GIRL GOES OFF TO WASH HER OWN HAIR

by ANNE SHARPLEY

"For your convenience," a large poster read, "try our new Miami Beach salon" (Miami Beach is a convenient 1,000 miles from New York).

A painted deer of ladies with their hair dyed green, purple, pink and royal blue was only equalled by the living tableau of ladies with their hair dyed flame red, lilian red and carrot red.

A tall blonde girl called Debbie with a figure in the crime fiction tradition and a burst of hair like flame-thrower remarked: "Of course I have a 1958 Cadillac (pet name for a Cadillac). You know I always get the first in New York every year. Went to Detroit and got it myself."

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Writing Today As A Mother To Be . . .

I FEEL sorry for Sheila Winkley, the baby-hating mother who has decided to give away her baby before it has ever been born.

The mother of three who would rather make sure of a summer holiday than face the nappies and the night watches of a fourth child.

Most certainly I feel sorry for the baby she will not even take home from the hospital.

It may go to the most doing granule in the world. It may go to rich and loving foster parents. Or it may end up like his 21-month-old sister—in a home.

Whatever happens it will miss all the things any child has a right to look forward to—the love of its parents, the security of a home and, in this case, the fun of being one of a big family.

But I feel far sorer for its mother who hates babies and thinks any woman who loves

them is sloppy and sentimental, and whose husband weakly agrees with this unnatural attitude.

HER CAT
BEING a good mother has nothing at all to do with sentiment. Mrs. Winkley points out that she thinks more of her cat Stripes than of any baby in the world—even her own.

I doubt if her cat would think much of her if it knew. Cats are the most devoted and dutiful mothers—and they never heard of the word sentiment.

It's just nonsense to say that mothers who love their toothless and wrinkled babies are just sentimental. It's more sentimental—to drool over a baby rabbit—in the best English tradition—like the Winkleys.

Mrs. Winkley need not think she will get away with this move of hers even if she is prepared to face the boycotting of the neighbours and the misery of her other children landed with such a mother.

She won't. Anyone who has had anything to do with such cases—welfare workers, priests, doctors and—psychiatrists—will tell you that the mother suffers just as much as the abandoned child—sooner or later.

JUST THINK
LET her pause for a minute and look at it from the other side of the picture.

Will she resent it if her eldest daughter refuses to see her in her old age—because she is ill, or toothless, or difficult?

Will she think it right and proper if the children she does look after walk out on her at 18 and never see her again because it is sentimental and sloppy to care for your parents?

How will she take it if the only member of her family who turns out to be a raving beauty, or a brilliant politician, is the one she refuses to own—and who then refuses to own her?

JOY MATTHEWS

A ROW BROKE OUT
Sally, the hairdresser, was now prepared to look after me, having fixed her own blonde hair. To the mad incantations of the radio I lay with my hands suspended above the mirror while a row broke out over a bill.

TIDY—BUT CROSS
At last I was looking as I usually do after emerging from a hair-dresser—tidy but cross. The facial I had asked for seemed just too much trouble for us all as I quietly crept away to the sound of Sam shouting, "Copa, Copa, Copa, that's all you dummies ever talk about," to a cover of gorgeous hat-check girls from the Copacabana who were having their roots dyed.

The dawn streets and buildings were chilly, misty like grease-proof-wrapped packages in a deep freeze and there was a thin trail of wanderers on missions probably just as harmless as myself, but vaguely menacing just the same.

"Something everybody should do once," I told myself in rather lame self-apology and went to bed.

TO TOWN
"No car will stop for a Sparrow," Cricket told him.

"This is what he told me to do. He said he would play the guitar while I sang a song. He would tell me what words to sing."

"It all seemed pretty foolish to me, but as I didn't have anything to lose, I decided to do just as Christopher said."

"Christopher sat down on a pebble and started playing a tune. He told me to sing the words: 'Honey! Honey! Honey! All the flowers are full of honey!'"

"And what happened?" Hank asked excitedly.

"What happened was this," said Chirpie. "All the Bees and all the Butterflies and Humming Birds and even the House and Sheep and Goats from miles around came buzzing and fluttering and galloping and running over to us. In a few minutes, the whole road was jammed up, as they all went around looking for the honey in the flowers. The road was so jammed up that none of the automobiles could go. They had to stop!"

"Okay!" said Christopher to me, "there are all your cars. Take anyone you like. They're all going to town."

"Okay!" said Chirpie. "

WIMBLEDON MUST BE THROWN OPEN

Grobe-Trotter Tennis Star Is Banned

By FRANK ROSTON

London. Britain's globe-trotting Davis Cup tennis star, Billy Knight, of Northampton, has been barred, at the start of the outdoor season, from most of the main English tournaments of the year.

Reason: The balls that will be used are a brand supplied by the London firm of sports goods manufacturers Knight has joined.

The same firm's tennis balls are to be used at Wimbledon. But the ban does not apply there because it is classed as a National Championship.

The ban on Knight cannot be barred and are in a stronger bargaining position. Cynical comment by an LTA member the other night: "In 1951 Fred Perry, subsequently world's professional champion, was allowed to receive official pay as an amateur from the same employers as Knight on the ground that he was paid by the Australian branch of the company."

"But Perry, as Britain's No. 1, was then indispensable to Britain's retention of the lucrative cup. Knight, Britain's No. 4, is 'expendable'."

Although leading players all over the world are sponsored and subsidised by sports goods firms, Knight can now only play at British tournaments where rival companies' equipment is used.

The ban, designed to defeat "amateurism", has strengthened it by causing a sharpening of the long "war" between rival firms. I learned the other night that players widely known to be receiving under-the-table payments to use specified equipment have already demanded "more pay."

Unlike Knight, whose full-time employment is official, they

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12th RACE MEETING

Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th April, 1959

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES

The First Race will be at 2.00 p.m. and the First Race

run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45

a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.

All persons entering the enclosure will be required to display

throughout the meeting.

Admission Batches at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior

to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Office at Queen's

Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the

written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest

Record Card. Members are limited to 8 guests each Race Day,

and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tables will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during

the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable

at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay

the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for

passing through on their duties. They may on no account use

the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$40.00 each for both days

and \$20.00 for each day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep

Office at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Almeida

Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the 1st

day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be

reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets

will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the

Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a

particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the

number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may

be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second

day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In

all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole

Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m.

on Friday, 18th April, 1959, will be sold and the reservation

cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but

particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on

the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced

by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also

the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without

stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby

scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1959, at \$2.00 each may be

obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Almeida Street on

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 12th April 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

322, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, 12th April 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

Saturday, 19th and Sunday, 20th April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their

tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE

ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN

ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE

OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

To Save It From Degenerating Into A 2nd Class Tournament

Says DEREK JOHN

London.

Only nine more weeks to Wimbledon. There was a time when I would be ticking off the days in eager anticipation. But, alas, not this year.

The approach of the famous of all the World's Lawn Tennis Championships leaves me deeply depressed.

No longer is there any pleasure in noting the brilliant stars who are Wimbledon-bound. One gets a far more interesting list by noting the great players who will NOT be there.

Each year the list of distinguished absentees grows longer. This year we can add, just to mention a few, the names of Lew Hoad, 1956-57 champion, Vic Seixas, 1953 champion, and Louise Brough, four times champion. More stars will follow next year.

Of course, we must expect stars to drop out because of various reasons. But the biggest drain on Wimbledon stars is professionalisation.

It has claimed Yvon Petra (1946 champion), Jack Kramer (1947), Frank Sedgman (1952), Tony Trabert (1955) and Lew Hoad—so many that there will be only two former men's singles champions at Wimbledon this year, Jaroslav Drobný and Budge Patty. And they are both veterans on present-day lawn tennis standards.

The lack of world-class players at Wimbledon has, I believe, never been so serious. This year I anticipate an interesting all-Australian final between Mal Anderson and Ashley Cooper, the two most outstanding amateur players. Yet I would not include them in the first six of a world ranking list.

The time has surely come when Wimbledon must be thrown open to all players, amateur or professional, or face the danger of degenerating into a "second class" tournament.

Remembering the great traditions and epic struggles seen at Wimbledon in the past, this would be nothing less than a sporting tragedy.

Other Solution

Is there any other solution to the problem? One suggestion is that the best "amateurs" should be far better paid so that they would not be tempted to turn professional.

In July, the International Lawn Tennis Federation will actually consider a proposal by Sweden, that the world's best thirty players (chosen by the ITF) should be "allowed" to accept whatever fees the tournaments are prepared to offer.

And that, I reckon, is the most lunatic idea yet put forward by a member-country of the so-called amateur tennis world.

How can anyone fairly choose the best 30 tennis players in the world each year? And how can anyone even in these crazy mixed-up days of "amateurism", remain an amateur when he is being paid thousands of pounds a year in appearance money?

There are just two ways to put new life into world tennis: Have "open" tournaments, or better still, abolish the titles of "amateurs" and "professionals" and make them all "players".

Amateur tennis is not the only sport which has been losing famous personalities. Take cricket, for example. Six months ago, three former England players retired—Denis Compton, Doug Wright and Eric Hollies. Now, within a few weeks, Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes, Bruce Dooland and Arthur Bag have announced their retirement.

Rugby Union is losing two of the greatest Welsh players of all time—Cliff Morgan and Ken Jones. And it may well be that Ireland's greatest fly-half wizard, Jackie Kyle, has played his last international.

Controversial Shoe

Expect an announcement soon about that controversial high-jump shoe with the built-up sole.

Because of world-wide uncertainty as to whether the shoe should be banned, the International Amateur Athletic Federation has decided to take action now rather than wait

until their meeting in Stockholm in August.

The Rules and Records Committee have started work on a draft recommendation. And it cannot be published a moment too soon, for the situation is seriously confused.

America has banned the use of the shoe in her domestic competitions, and several European countries, including Britain, are expected to follow their example.

But individual countries cannot ban the shoe from international competitions and there would be no way of stopping high-jumpers from using the shoe at such important meetings as the British Empire Games at Cardiff in July and the European Games at Stockholm in August.

Meanwhile, record jumps cannot be judged fairly. The European Commission have delayed recognition of the world record jump of 7 ft 11 in made by Russia's Yuriy Stepanov, apparently because he wore a thick-soled shoe. But the IAAF have provisionally accepted Cheng Feng-yung's jump of 5 ft 11 in as a women's world record. And the Chinese girl wore a built-up shoe for her jump.

Wettest Days

This year's Boat Race—held on one of the wettest days in the history of the 128-year-old event—has left the Oxford and Cambridge clubs with money problems.

At the best of times it's a most expensive business, slugging this colourful inter-Varsity contest. And this year the weather seriously hit the sale of programmes, one of the few ways of bringing in cash.

Cost of the race works out at more than £20 a minute, the time taken by the crews being in the region of 20 minutes. The Universities share a bill of nearly £2,000.

Most of this money comes from club subscriptions, donations from old Blues, riverside baroque, and private individuals. The BBC give each club about £250 for the television broadcast.

The money is spent on new boats (about £400 each), hotel bills for the crews, a coach for travelling, oars, launches and special clothing.

Unlike the University Rugby match, which brings in a handsome profit, the Boat Race makes no money.

The answer? It is often suggested that costs could be cut considerably by moving the event to Henley, or by using old boats and less expensive attire for the crewmen.

But such ideas will never be accepted. Tradition dies hard in Britain, and few sporting events have such a great tradition as the annual race from Putney to Mortlake.

As far back as anyone can remember, there have been financial difficulties. But somehow the money has always been found. And I fancy it will continue to be however much the cost of living may rise.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

NEW ZEALANDERS ARE NOT TO BE WRITTEN OFF AS "EASY MEAT"

Says JOHN DAVIS

London, Apr. 20.

A warning note which should shake England out of its cricket complacency was sounded when the New Zealand team arrived here this week, in search of their first Test win over England.

The New Zealanders have already been written off as "easy meat" in some quarters, but skipper John Reid promised that his side would "break their duck" in a failure against England. He also warned: "Don't write a team down until you have seen it."

"We are not scared of having to play five day Tests," said Reid. "Generally, we are an experienced side and we shall be able to adjust our batting style in the early matches to prepare for the longer Tests."

The general feeling here is that now the Tests are extended to five days the New Zealanders will be hard pressed to hold out for that time against England's powerful attack.

Weather and ground conditions can, of course, make forecasting a hazardous business, but even allowing for that the New Zealanders will be up against it.

In the eight years which have elapsed since New Zealand were last here England have developed into a powerful force. On the other hand New Zealand, who have been very successful in avoiding defeat in 15 of the 21 Tests against England, appear to have slipped back.

They no longer have that fine batsman, Martin Donnelly, and the other major success of the 1949 season, left-hander Bert Sutcliffe, who has lost much of his brilliance and consistency.

Normal Conditions

Furthermore they have come to England without a recognised slow left arm bowler, usually a "must" under normal conditions. "There just wasn't one good enough to bring," said Reid.

Reid was confident that one of the two left spinners, John Alabaster, was accurate enough to fill the bill.

Alabaster, 27, started his Test career in India and Pakistan in 1955. He also played in the Test which New Zealand won against the West Indies in 1956 and in the three unofficial Tests against Australia last season. He took 28 wickets at an average of 16.3 in 1949 Test matches for Otago where he is a school teacher.

There will be much interest in New Zealand's clash with Surrey, County Champions for the past six seasons. Surrey, undoubtedly one of the strongest county sides, have never beaten a New Zealand touring team, and they will be keen to do so.

So far there is no sign of a Surrey decline. They have to overcome the ability to withstand all challenges once again. Even the call on their leading players for Test matches has not seriously affected them in the past.

Surrey have a wealth of batting, including England's Peter May, possibly the most accomplished batsman in world cricket today.

"Terrible Twins"

The bowling includes, of course, the "terrible twins", Tony Lock and Jim Laker. Yorkshire, many times County Champions in the past, are another county who have never beaten the New Zealanders. They finished third in the table last year and hope to do even better this season by carrying off the championship which they have not won outright since 1948.

Their problem is batting, which is inclined to be inconsistent. Indeed, the need to bolster the batting last season sometimes led to an unbalanced attack being fielded. But they have the bowling, including speed merchant Freddie Trueman and spinners Johnny Wardle.

New Zealand players meet little top class opposition in their own country and it may take some time for them to settle down.

But with regular cricket, good pitches and plenty of sunshine

the young French hope, Florence De La Cour, won the Ladies' Singles title by upsetting the favourite, Christine Mercelis of Belgium, in the final to win out 0-4, 6-3, 8-6.

Remy had his revenge over Drobný in the Mixed Doubles final. Remy, teamed up with Miss Mercelis, beat Drobný and Mrs Rita Drobný 7-5, 7-6, 6-1.

Yesterday Remy, with Jean-Noël Grinda, won the Men's Doubles title—France-Press.

London, Apr. 20. Peter May, England and Surrey captain, is to marry into a leading cricketing family, it was heard tonight.

He will announce his engagement tomorrow to Miss Virginia Gilligan of Shamley Crisp, Surrey.

She is the daughter of Mr A. H. Gilligan, a one-time Surrey captain, and the niece of Mr A. R. Gilligan, who captained the 1924-25 English Test team in Australia.

Peter May, 28, has got his Surrey cap in 1959 and has captained England in 1958 against Australia—CHINA MAIL Special.

Why Joe Mercer sold his stars

By STANLEY MATTHEWS

Joe Mercer was the pluckiest footballer I've known. All grit, he never shirked a tackle, and always spoke his mind when he thought he was right.

The same courage went with him, when he took over the manager's chair of Sheffield United three years ago.

But what a different story it made him unpopular with sections of the Sheffield crowd. Mercer wanted to build up a young promotion-winning side. He felt the best way would be to transfer some of his first-teamers, even though they were stars.

Joe Mercer sold to Sunderland for £23,000, and Jim Hiley to Tottenham for £10,000. In all he made £26,000 for the club out of his transfers.

But those transfers annoyed the fans. They thought he'd gone mad when he played two reserve full-backs on the first-team left wing, but Joe, short of men through injury, had no alternative.

BASEBALL SCORES

New York, Apr. 20.

Major League baseball scores today were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 000-000-000 0-4-1

New York 000-113-205 7-8-0

Johnson, Lehman (0), Portocarrero (7) and Triandis; Turkey (1-0) and Berna.

LP-Johnson (0-1). HR-Sheehan (1st).

Chicago 000-000-002 2-5-1

K. City 003-310-018 8-9-3

Fischer, McDonald (0), Keegan (0), Rudolph (7) and Lollar; Urban (10) and Chitt LP-Fischer (0-1). HRs-Tuttle (1st), Hunter (1st).

Cleveland 010-100-011 4-7-1

Detroit 000-002-000 2-6-0

Narleski, Score (0) and Nixon; Brown (1); Bunning, Spencer (0) and Thompson, WP-Narleski (1-1). LP-Bunning (1-1). HRs-Morris (2nd), Colavito (1st), Boone (2nd), Brown (1st).

Milwaukee 000-000-200 2-5-1

Philadelphia 002-000-105 3-7-1

Trowbridge, Conley (0), Rush (0), McMahon (0) and Crandall; Roberts (1st). LP-Rush (0-1). HRs-Aaron (1st), Hancock (1st).

Cincinnati 000-002-001 3-12-1

Pittsburgh 000-101-011 4-11-0

Nuxhall, Schmidt (0) and Bailey; Friend (1-0) and Folles, LP-Schmidt (0-1). HR-Stevens (2nd).

St. Louis 202-041-000 9-8-1

Chicago 003-000-100 4-7-0

Wehmelmer, Martin (3), Clark (7) and H. Smith; Braggan, Phillips (4), Nichols (6), Lowen (0), Foley (0) and Newman, WP-Martin (1-0). LP-Braggan (1-1). HRs-Musial, 2 (3rd and 4th) Banks (2nd), Goryl (2nd). (10 innings)

Boston 011-002-010-0-5-9-0

Washington 113-000-001-0-13-1

F. Sullivan, Susce (3), Schroll (4), Wall (0) and White, Daley (0). Pascual, Hyde (4), Byerly (10) and Courtney, WP-Byerly (1-0). LP-Wall (0-1). HRs-Zuchin (1st), Stevens (2nd). (10 innings)

United Press.

United Press.

United Press.

United Press.

THE STAMP OF FUTURE CHAMPIONS

France Has Produced The Outstanding Team Of The 1957-58 Season

By JOHN COTTRELL

London.

England have won the International Championship. They have retained the Calcutta Cup. But it has been left to France, now bottom of the Championship table, to produce the outstanding team of the 1957-58 season.

Their recent exhibitions of varied open play have reminded us of what heights international Rugby can rise to when played by fifteen men with great stamina, strong legs, and safe hands.

Their half-backs have shown how effectively tactics can be dictated by intelligent running and passing instead of kicking. Above all, the French passing movements have emphasised just how shabby much of the handling by the Home Countries has become.

Against Wales, the French handling was so incredibly sure that there were only 34 errors, fewer than in any other international match this season.

Man for man, from building prop forward Alfred Hoques (aptly pronounced "Rock"), a convert from soccer seven years ago, right through the whole side to that wonderful full-back Michel Vanier, this new French fifteen has the stamp of future champions.

Unfortunately

Unfortunately, the French selectors did not discover this magnificent combination until too late. The team was put into drastic action by the 14-6 thrashing handed out by England in Paris.

The selectors, viciously criticised by their own countrymen, changed the entire three-quarter line and half-back division, and made one change in the pack. The move brought handsome dividends.

The new French rugby machine delivered the most crushing defeat of the season.

by beating Australia 10-0 in Paris. It gave the most brilliant display of the year when beating Wales 17-6, the first-ever French victory at Cardiff.

Never has French rugby seen such a sudden revival. Scotland and Wales need fast, penetrating centres. Ireland need an inspired half-back partnership. England need new blood in the pack. But France—bottom of the Championship table—has none of these.

The French forwards have developed a brand of speed and strength which has not been equaled by any of the Home Countries this season. Small, dark, 28-year-old Pierre "Pierrot" Danos is a scrum-half genius who combines admirably with his skilful partner A. Labazary.

The three-quarters, all provided by Lourdes, combine magnificently, and Vanier, at full-back, has returned to his brilliant best form, being resourceful in defence and most dangerous in attack.

Hit The Jackpot

By making sweeping changes, the French selectors hit the jackpot. Not so the Irish selectors. They were even bold enough to drop Jackie Kyle for the match against Wales, but they met with no more success.

Apart from the great French revival, this has been a rather unsatisfactory season. The Wallabies had the worst touring record of any Dominion side in Britain; the Triple Crown contest quickly ended in stalemate; England were lucky to draw the Calcutta Cup match and luckier still to retain the International Championship.

This rugby season also ends on an unhappy note with the loss of two of the greatest Welsh players of all time. Cliff Morgan has played his last international for Wales; Ken Jones has played his last match for Newport.

Jackie Kyle, once the world's wizard at fly-half, has passed Jones' world record number of 44 international caps. But even he may have played his last game for Ireland. He still displays tactical genius with his kicking, but at 32, he has become a much slower player and less certain in his handling.

Clearly, all the Home Countries will have to make changes next season, and this includes England who have been naturally reluctant to change a winning pack.

One England forward who may have to go is Eric Evans, the brilliant captain who has led his country through two seasons without defeat. He is now 33 and needs only one more international cap to equal W.W. Wakefield's record of 31 appearances for England.

Thus, the future looks brightest of all for France. If they can reproduce their recent fire, speed and sure handling, they may win the International Championship outright next season for the first time in rugby history.

International Table

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
England	4	2	2	0	20	6	6
Wales	4	2	1	1	26	28	5
Scotland	4	1	1	2	23	32	3
Ireland	3	1	0	2	18	21	2
France	3	1	0	2	25	31	2

(London Express Service.)
(COPYRIGHT)

No Money In The Bank

How do some Welsh League Soccer clubs manage to exist? How do they raise their travelling expenses? Nelson FC have recently been unable to pay the referee and linesmen's fees in their last two home matches, and Blaenrhondda, Portl and Tonypool clubs have each had "gates" of under one pound!

RETURN OF A CHAMPION



Nigeria's Hogan "Kid" Bassey, World Featherweight Boxing Champion who recently defended his title in Los Angeles against Mexico's Ricardo Moreno, came home to Liverpool, England, where the neighbours gave him a great reception.

Bassey beat Moreno in just under nine minutes, collected £25,000 for his victory. And now he has received light offers worth nearly £100,000.

Home for Bassey was his mother-in-law's house, where the decorations and balloons were out in honour of the only British boxer who holds a world title.—Express Photo.

Hungary Beats Yugoslavia 2-0

Budapest, Apr. 20. Hungary today beat Yugoslavia 2-0 in an international soccer match here.

A crowd of 100,000 at the giant Nép-Stadium saw the Hungarians score a goal in each half.

Sander opened the scoring in the 15th minute and Vass added the other ten minutes after the interval.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

WEDNESDAY

Meeting
HK Lawn Bowls Committee Meeting, Club Lusitano, 8.30 p.m.

Hockey

International—India—v—England, Gokumpoo, 8 p.m.; Scotland v Finland, Happy Valley, 8 p.m.

Golf

Ladies' Section: HKGC v Shek O at Parding.

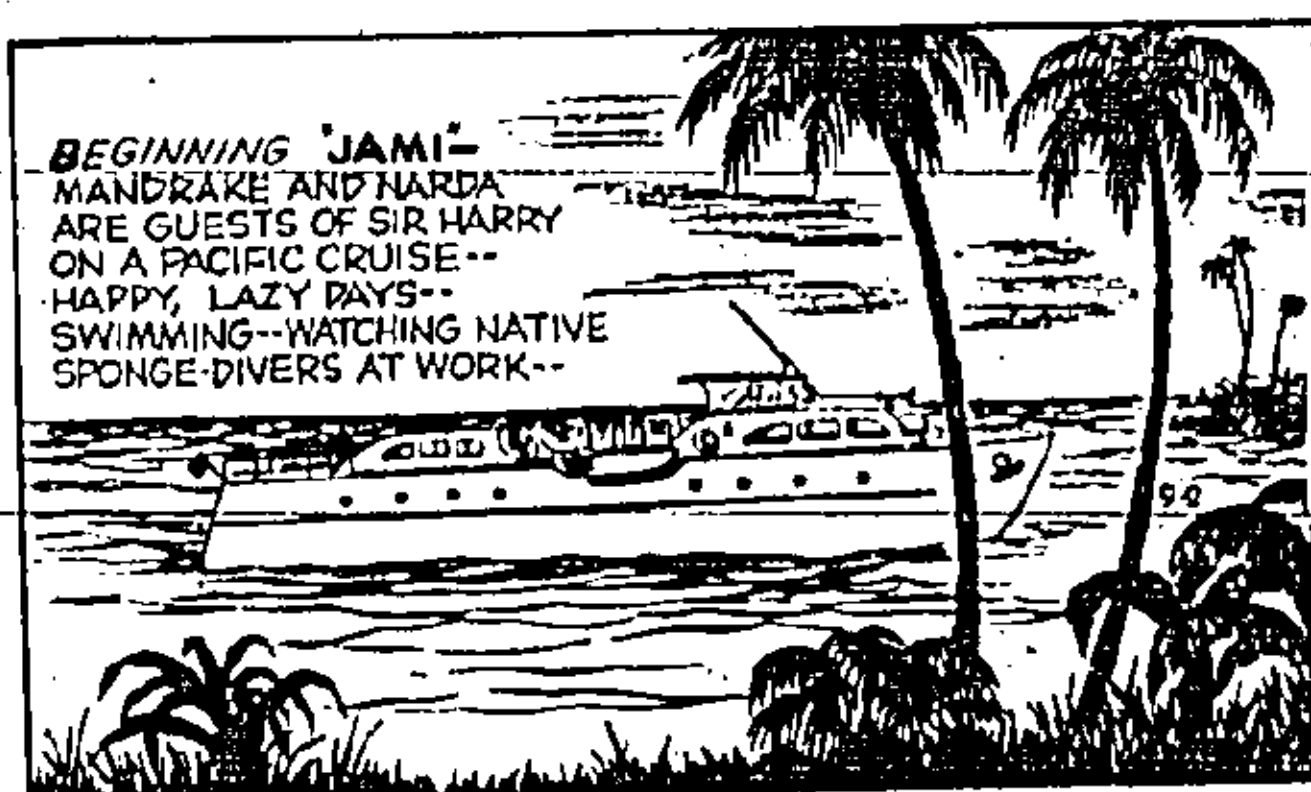
Botvinnik Now Ahead By Four Points

Moscow, Apr. 20. Challenger and former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik today won the 18th game of his 24-game World Chess Championship series against the holder, Vasily Smyslov, on the 14th move, Tass News Agency reported.

Botvinnik now leads Smyslov by 11 points to seven and is well on the way to regain his world chess crown.—France-Press.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

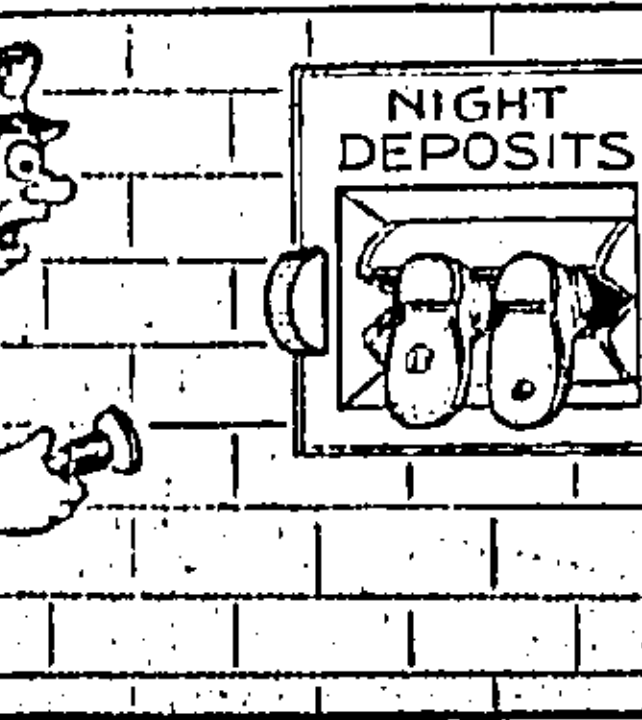
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

THE ASTORS KEEP OWNER-BREEDER FLAG FLYING

By JAMES PARK

The late Lord Astor was the only man I know who made his stud and racing pay without having a bet and for a very minor outlay. He started with Conjure, for whom he paid £100. Later he paid 1,000 guineas for Popinjay and 4,500 guineas for Maid of the Mist.

From those tap roots came six winners of the Oaks, three winners of the 2,000 Guineas, two winners of the 1,000 Guineas, one winner of the St Leger and five seconds in the Derby.

In 1950 the stud was divided between his two sons, the present Lord Astor and Mr J. J. (Jackie) Astor. They race separately. Lord Astor has 20 mares, 15 yearlings, 4 foals, 14 mares still to foal and 15 horses in training.

Mr "Jackie" Astor has 18 mares and hopes to have 15 foals this year. There are 10 yearlings and 18 horses in training. So the days of the owner-breeder are not yet over as some would have us believe.

Washed Out

One of the most worried men at Liverpool the other week was bookmaker Alf Turner. He doesn't have a pitch there any more. "Not after they took £18,000 off me when Freebooter won the National," he says. But bookmakers cannot resist a private gamble, particularly when there is an odds-on chance.

Two people bet £300 to £200 on Moongate with him. Then along came a man who bet £400 to £200 on. It was raining and a note on his record card about the third bet was partially obliterated.

Turner could neither read the name nor remember it. At night in the hotel he gave his racecard to Jack Woolf, who passed it on to me. We both agreed that the name ended with a "G". That gave Turner his cue to the bet and to a story.

It seems that a bookmaker who also found himself with a large bet owing and little idea who had made it, was advised to claim off all people who were likely to have had such a bet.

Rare Jumble

I hope Alec Marsh is going to have a better season. He is the Jockey Club starter and a very good one too, when he is in form. He did not exactly make a brilliant start at Liverpool, when there was a rare jumble as the horses converged right and left.

I know that can happen to the best of starters, but I hope Marsh is going to have more luck this year in pulling the lever at the right time.

(London Express Service.)
FOR MALAYA AND SINGAPORE

Too Ambitious Plans For The Asian Games

Singapore, Apr. 21. The Straits Times asked today whether Singapore's and Malaya's plans for the Asian Games were not too ambitious.

Singapore still needed \$500,000 to send its team away, and Malaya needed \$1,000,000, the Times said. Singapore alone intended a contingent of 85 to Tokyo for the Games. Of these only three would be track and field athletes. Football, water polo, basketball and hockey would account for 54 competitors and 10 officials.

DO THESE BELONG?

The Times said: "Do these team games really belong to such a festival? A separate Asian Football Championship with profits from the early rounds that would pay for the travelling would make sense."

"As for hockey, if it is experience that Malaya's players seek, then a tour of India would teach them twice as much, at half the price."

"The public's disinclination to put its hands in its pockets is comment enough," the Times said.—Reuter.

Eddy Choong May Take Up Motor Racing

Penang, Apr. 20. Malayan Badminton star Eddy Choong, a former All-England Champion, said he might take to motor racing.

Choong has announced that he will retire from badminton after the next Thomas Cup tournament in June.

"I have a keen interest in cars," he said today, "and I took part in a couple of county speed trials in England just for experience."

"I hope to compete in further local meets."—Reuter.

Cheapest Division

The Second Division could easily be the cheapest in the League next season so far as travelling expenses are concerned. The two Sheffield clubs, Leeds, Rotherham, Barnsley, Derby, Notts County, Huddersfield, Doncaster, Grimsby, and Scunthorpe are all on each other's doorstep.

Your Last few chances for nominating Hongkong's Footballer Of The Year

Fill in coupon below and send it in not later than MONDAY, May 5.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.
My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

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at consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and delivery, which may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
on the quay for examination by
consignee, and the company will not
be responsible for any loss or damage
to the goods after the 15th day of
April, 1958.

No claims will be admitted after
the 15th day of April, 1958, and
the company will not be responsible
for any loss or damage to the goods
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by CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.

Agents: 21st April, 1958.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

SA. "TAIPING"
Arrived 20th April, 1958.

Shipped cargo on this vessel will
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &
Phipps, 21 Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., on
Wednesday, 23rd April, 1958, and
Thursday, 24th April, 1958, and consignee
representatives are requested to be
present during survey.

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Science And Engineering

WONDER GADGET PUTS TV ON TAPE

By JAMES THOMAS

BRITISH scientists have produced a wonder machine which will revolutionise the recording of TV pictures—and bring nearer the day of the Tele-Gram.

The Tele-Gram is the gadget which will be one jump ahead of the radiogram. Records will be replaced by sound-and-vision tapes which can be played back on TV screens.

The TV tape-machine has been developed by a BBC team working in secret for two and a half years in an old convent in Batham, London.

It puts TV on the ordinary half-inch tape used in home recorders. Electronic impulses on the tape play back both sound and picture.

The BBC expects it to be in action by May. For TV audiences this spells the end of the tele-recording, the foggy blurring of programmes for later transmission.

Big event

The new machine—BBC engineers describe it as the greatest event in TV since the foundation of the international Euro-Link—will make its electronic record so faithfully that it will be nearly impossible to tell whether or not a programme is "live" when it reaches the nation's screens.

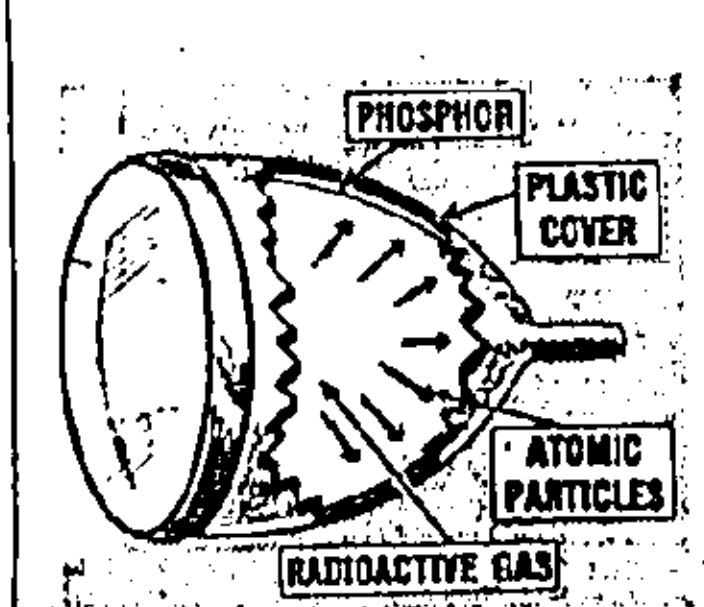
This British invention, about the size of a dresser, is considered far ahead of its American counterpart, which fills a small room with equipment, costs more than £20,000, needs a 100-volt, extra-wide tape, and is said to give poorer results.

Because of its quality and cheapness—the tape can be wiped clean and used over and over—the BBC expects to turn out TV many stars who have fought shy of the "live" medium because it could not be edited and polished like a cinefilm.

Several of the big record makers are expected to be investigating the possibilities of sound-and-vision tape for the home.

The tape will also take coloured TV. And next month electronic experts will test for the first time a 21-inch colour TV set only 7 inches deep which may put colour on the tape and into the home years before expected.

A-LAMP GOES ON AND ON



AN atomic lamp—
entirely powered
entirely by radioactivity
—has been invented by
a team of Harwell scientists led by Dr Edward Wilson.

It is expected to shine for at least 10 years without attention or renewal of the atomic power-source.

The lamp is lined with sensitive "phosphor"—the type of material used for lining fluorescent light tubes—and is filled with a radioactive gas.

KRYPTON 85

This gas, krypton 85, gives off atomic particles which bombard the phosphor and make it glow.

Atomic lamps made so far are not as bright as electric lights, but the scientists are confident they can increase the brightness by at least 10 times.

The lamps, which can be made entirely safe to handle, are expected to be especially useful for railway signals and other lights which must not go out accidentally. They cannot cause an explosion so will be valuable for mines and ammunition dumps.

Krypton 85 will soon be available as a cheap by-product of atomic processes.

Revolutionary Type Of Electric Lamp

A REVOLUTIONARY new type of electric lamp, with a built-in reflector and sharply focussed beam that makes it resemble a miniature lighthouse beacon, has been introduced by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. The lamp is no larger than a standard flashlight battery.

Frank J. Healy, Vice President of Operations in charge of the company's Lighting Division, said that although the immediate application of the new lamp—known as the "True-Flector"—will be in motion picture projectors, there are many other potential uses for the new device in such fields as automatic controls, infra-red heating and microscopy illumination.

"In the photographic industry, the True-Flector lamp will permit the development of projectors that are streamlined and lightweight as well as powerful," Mr. Healy said. Positioning of a "silvered metal mirror" within the compact lamp simplifies substantially the entire projector optical system and eliminates the need for separate reflectors and condensing lenses that are standard equipment in present projectors.

"This new lamp also breaks through the so-called 'waterfall barrier' in the projection lamp field—which has made the light output of a lamp dependent upon the number of watts you could pack into it," Mr. Healy observed.

The 3½ inch, 150-watt True-Flector is smaller than any comparable projection lamp. However, in an eight-millimetre movie projector, it provides about the same brightness as the much larger 500-watt type in wide use today. As a result, projector blower size and noise also may be reduced because of sharply reduced cooling requirements. The 115-volt True-Flector lamp utilizes a 150-watt

Cold Air For Crop Conditioning

A MOBILE unit for supplying cold or heated air for crop drying or conditioning is now being produced by a British engineering organisation. The unit can also be used as a mobile power source for general farm purposes.

Principal components of the equipment are an engine, a fan, a combustion chamber and a heat exchanger. The four stroke diesel engine is of 10 h.p. single cylinder and air-cooled.

Axial Flow

The axial flow fan is designed to deliver from 6,000 cu. ft. of air per minute at 2½ inches static water gauge pressure to 12,000 cu. ft. per minute at 1½ inches s.w.g. The combustion chamber is a refractory lined steel chamber in which the diesel fuel is atomised.

The unit is designed for safety through the indirect heat exchanger arrangement, insulation of the combustion chamber and special automatic controls. The whole unit is mounted on a two wheel chassis and can be towed where required by tractor.

The manufacturers say that the machine can be applied to grain sack platforms, ventilated grain silos, a variety of in-barn drying, in-bale hay drying, grain drying, root stores, hop drying, crop elevators, or irrigation, where a mobile pump is required. (Trojan Ltd, Crodon, Surrey, England).

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "Children Of Love." A French picture of an unwed mother.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Bridge On The River Kwai." William Holden, Jack Hawkins and Alec Guinness in an Academy Awards winning war picture.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "All At Sea." Alec Guinness in a new comedy.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Man Of A Thousand Faces." James Cagney as Lon Chaney.

LEE & ASTOR: "The Naked Truth." Terry Thomas in a comedy.

CAPITOL: "Coroner Creek." Randolph Scott in a western.

RITZ: "The Curse Of Frankenstein." Peter Cushing.

ORIENTAL & MAJESTIC: "Peyton Place." Lana Turner and an all-star cast.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Beware Of Pickpockets." A hilarious Chinese comedy.

RADIO HONGKONG

11 a.m. Enigma Variations Op. 36 (Egar); 11.30, Songs of the Countess (Schubert); 12.15, Harry Davidson and his band; 12.45, Double Attraction; The Savoy Swing Band and Frank Sinatra; 1.15, Time Signal; 1.30, Weather Report; 1.45, News and Special Announcements; 2.00, The Four of Us—Light Music by Well-known quartets; 2.15, Music from the British Film; 2.30, "Mersey Sound"—Excerpts; 2.45, Stanley Black; 3.00, Jazz Concert with Humphrey Lyttelton; 3.15, Mixed Bands Concert; 3.30, Story for Children: The Knight of Shadows; 3.45, "The Sound of Music"; 4.00, Quiz; 4.15, "The Groove"; 4.30, Cocktail Time; 4.45, Classical Requests presented by Irene Yuen; 5.00, Patti Page introduces "The Big Record"; 5.15, News Report; 5.30, Commentary; 5.45, Paul Weston; 6.00, Comment; 6.15, Paul Weston; 6.30, Comment; 6.45, Paul Weston; 7.00, Comment; 7.15, Paul Weston; 7.30, Comment; 7.45, Paul Weston; 8.00, Comment; 8.15, Paul Weston; 8.30, Comment; 8.45, Paul Weston; 9.00, Comment; 9.15, Paul Weston; 9.30, Comment; 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TRADE and COMMERCIAL SECTION

Ike's Opposition To "Unwise" Expenditure

THE US ECONOMY: A SURVEY

Unemployment Is Still On The Rise

New York, Apr. 20. President Eisenhower stiffened his opposition this past week to "unco-ordinated and unwise" Federal expenditures to halt a US business slump that showed no signs of ending.

The President:

- Told his news conference that he opposed "unco-ordinated and unwise operations that are brought forward in the name of anti-recession measures but which aren't necessarily that." He pointed out that many proposals would have no immediate effect on employment and business and would make future balancing of the budget impossible.
- Signed, with "serious misgivings," a US\$1.8 billion highway construction measure. He said he hoped it would increase employment, but regarded as "grave defects" its provisions increasing the government's share of road building costs.

• Vetoed a bill authorizing eventual construction of 1.7 billion in water projects, asserting it would be many months or even years before it could have any effect on the economy.

• Said he would favour a tax cut if it became necessary as an anti-recession weapon, but reiterated that he did not yet consider it necessary.

Meanwhile, significant business developments included:

- The Federal Reserve Board announced industrial production continued to decline in March to the lowest level since November, 1954, with its seasonally-adjusted production index falling two points from February to a level of 128 per cent of the 1947-49 average, or 12 per cent below March a year ago.
- The long-expected sign was a slowing of the rate of fall in the durable goods industry, where this recession has centred.
- There were Washington reports that a Commerce Department estimate of total national output to be released shortly will show that the drop in the first quarter of this year equalled the 7.5 million production slump reported in the last quarter of 1957. This would mean the present production rate is about 15 billion on an annual rate below the six-months-ago boom level.
- Steel production in March was estimated at 1,283,000 tons or 47.5 per cent of capacity, the lowest for nearly nine years and 25,000 tons under last week.
- Government figures showed that retail sales last month were estimated at 15.9 billion on a seasonally-adjusted basis, which was one per cent below February and two per cent below March, 1957.

• Personal income during March was at the rate of 31.4 annually, reflecting increasing unemployment. This was 300 million below the February drop recorded between January and February. The figure bolstered arguments of those who contend the recession is flattening out.

• A McGraw-Hill survey showed that American industry now plans to invest \$4 billion in new plants and equipment during 1958, or 12 per cent less than the 1957 outlay.

COST OF LIVING

• The National Industrial Conference Board reported that the US cost of living inched ahead again in March, reaching 106.8 per cent of average 1953 prices, a gain of 0.2 per cent over February and 3.0 per cent over March last year.

The chief increases were in food and services, with housing costs showing their first decline background, most economic deep non-long-lasting. Very few new expect much of an autumn upturn, but seem confident that, because of the factor or another, boom days will return next year.

The Wall Street Journal argued this past week that the real factor which will eventually turn the economy upward again is enterprise, pointing out that "new industries almost never arise in response to consumer demand, but out of bold enterprise."

HK Textile Exports To US Shoot Up

Biloxi, Miss., Apr. 20. The rising tide of imports, flowing into the United States from low-wage foreign nations, is beginning to affect many large American industries, besides textiles, a textile spokesman warned today.

Fred M. Lyon, President, Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, urged the government to protect the domestic industry with tariffs, or quotas, "so that foreign imports cannot take over our market."

Lyon said the rising imports have already had "affected directly," the New England fishing industry, as well as the automobile, textile, tool and camera industries.

SPREADING

This spreading tide, he added, in time will affect the steel and iron industry.

This spreading tide is President of the Opp and Nicholas cotton mills at Opp, Alabama, told the 57th annual meeting of the Alabama Textile Manufacturers Association, Asheville, N.C., that "travelling" tariff rates completely favour the foreign manufacturers.

Lower wage and labour cost leaves our markets wide open to imports. An impressive example is Hong-kong, whose textile exports to the United States in the past year were increased tenfold, he said.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, Apr. 20. Last week's budget contained several pleasant concessions to the property classes and it was these which lifted the average price of industrial shares from last week's 168.4 to Wednesday's peak of 172.4, highest since last November 20.

But the slaughter of the Conservative Party candidates at the country's local elections—the worst experienced in 30 years—caused the index to tumble to 170.8, closing the week at 171.4.

CLEAR

It now seems pretty clear that the government intends to hang on, regardless of its unpopularity, if only to postpone as long as possible the return of the Labour Party to power.

British Government stocks moved upward all week, except for some profit-taking on Friday. The railway nationalisation stock led with a net gain of 10/-, followed by Treasury 2 1/2 per cent (known as "Dallons"), which rose nearly 14/-. More typical perhaps was War Loan, up 8/8.

Leading industrial shares moved higher—the best known up at least 2/-—but they did so not so much because their business outlook had suddenly become promising, but because the budget had showered tax reliefs and other indirect benefits upon them.

Oils were very strong, despite the worldwide decline in production. Royal Dutch was "in great demand," rising 9/- to £18 1/2, almost at its 12-months peak of £15 1/2. British Petroleum and Barmah gained 5/-, Canadian Eagle 2 1/2 and Shell 1/9.

GERMANS

Germans were very strong. Potash 7 per cent non-assented, 22 1/2; 6 1/2 per cent Potash non-assented jumped 24 and the assented 1 1/2. The Dawes Loan rose 1 1/2 and the Young Loan £1.

Japanese were irregular; in the non-assented the 1910s rose £1 1/2, and the 1920s and 1930s fell £1 1/2. Assented were changed were somewhat lower. Dollar stocks showed rather haphazard rises and falls, but their premium was unchanged at 4 1/2 per cent, suggesting no great demand.

United Press.

The European Free Trade Area

London, Apr. 20. The implications particularly for British Commonwealth countries of the proposed European Free Trade Area is expected to be a main topic of discussion at the Ministerial Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference beginning in Montreal, Canada, on September 15 next, according to Commonwealth sources here.

Senior Commonwealth officials will meet here early in June to continue their preparations for the full-scale conference. The officials have already met here, from February 11 to 13, to begin their detailed work.

According to Commonwealth sources here, recommendations for a provisional agenda for the Ministerial talks were discussed by the officials during their preliminary consultations in February. These discussions are now being conveyed to the Governments concerned.

The sources said that considerable technical work had to be done in the coming months and arrangements had been started for it to be shared among all the interested Governments. This work would be reviewed when the officials meet again in June.

The countries to take part in the Montreal Ministerial discussions are: Britain (who will also represent the interests of the various Colonies), Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana, The Federation of Malaya and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

FULL-SCALE

The idea of a full-scale Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference was first suggested by the Ottawa Government last year.

The officials and experts, who met here in February, and will do so again in June, were instructed by their Commonwealth Finance Ministers to prepare for the big conference.

It was these Ministers who, at their last meeting at Montreal, decided to convene the full conference in 1958.

Commonwealth sources here said that the officials at their private talks in February also initiated studies on special areas concerning trade and financial, economic and trading problems of the Sterling Area, which all Commonwealth countries except Canada belong to, and of which Britain is the banker.

For example, the whole question of the recent falls in the price of raw materials is under study to have been one aspect which was closely examined.

OVERSEAS

The official talks were presided over by Sir Roger Makins, Joint Permanent Secretary at the British Treasury and former Ambassador to the United States.

Overseas Commonwealth Governments were represented by their High Commissioners in London or by senior officials from High Commissions in various Commonwealth countries.

The proposed Ministerial Conference, expected to be one of the biggest of its kind in Commonwealth history, is likely to range over these seven principal topics:

- The significance for Commonwealth countries of changes taking place in world trade.
- Measures to expand trade among Commonwealth areas.
- Progress towards the common objective of freer trade and payments.
- The progress and direction of economic expansion in the less developed Commonwealth countries.
- The sources of capital and technical assistance which may help their further industrial and agricultural development.
- Economic and trade problems concerning agriculture and other primary productions.
- The prospects and implications, especially for Commonwealth countries, of the European economic community and the proposed European free trade area.

Negotiations are now going on between Britain and 16 other Western European countries for the establishment of a wider free trade area in association with the European Community.

At present, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg are in the common market in January 1958.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR OIL

New York, Apr. 20. Despite uncertainty about general business trends, the outlook for oil is brightening, the Chase Manhattan Bank said today. It predicted an upturn "is likely" to start in the third quarter.

In its monthly review of the petroleum situation, the Bank said that if the industry does not increase the flow of new oil during the second quarter over the current rate, inventories by midyear should be at an "excellent level."

At the same time it said "a measurement of the momentum of near-term supply and demand trends tells us that a higher rate of new supply will be required during the second half of this year."

The Bank said that to hold supply at its current rate, demand for the remainder of the year would have to average five per cent below last year. And it would have to be almost six per cent under the movement during the like period two years ago.

"Such a decline is of course possible. But it is most unlikely unless the business recession worsens to a marked degree," the report said.

United Press.

CANADIAN TEXTILE INDUSTRY'S CHARGES

Ottawa, Apr. 20. The Primary Textile Institute charged last week that attempts by the Japanese cotton industry to control the flow of its products into Canada "by imposing 'voluntary' quotas were unrealistic."

The Japanese delegation told the Tariff Board that "due recognition" was not being given to the quota system.

This was immediately attacked by the Textiles Institute spokesman for the Canadian industry.

The spokesman said the Japanese set the quotas so high that they were not a "restraining influence."

He cited the quota on cotton blouses and sports shirts under which the Japanese exporters are allowed to ship up to 41 per cent of the number manufactured in Canada.

US COTTON GOODS MARKET

New York, Apr. 20. The gradual price retreat under way in the cotton grey goods market since last autumn extended a little further this past week, and just enough to send the market to a new 12-year low.

The market's bellwether "80-square" four-yard print sold down to 17 cents a yard for spot goods. This was 1/4 cent from a week ago, and the lowest price recorded since early 1946.

Importance of the "80-square" print in the market picture is demonstrated by the fact it accounts for about 20 per cent of the total annual production of 4,000,000,000 square yards of print cloth.

By way of comparison, the 80-square print at the last O.P.A. ceiling in 1946 was worth 10.67 cents a yard. After the Korean fighting broke out, the price skyrocketed to 20 1/2 cents a yard. Since then it has been gradually giving ground.

The moot question at the week-end was "how much further can the market go?"

Most responses suggested the price now is on "absolute rock-bottom."

In rayon grey goods, brokers reported a fair volume done in rayon for June-July-August with prices slightly firmer.

United Press.

Coal & Gold In The Upper Rajang

Relics of volcanoes, extensive coal-bearing formation deposits of black-sand, glass-sand and occurrences of gold in the upper Rajang of Sarawak are described in a Memoir recently issued by the Geological Survey Department.

Prepared by Dr H. J. C. Kirk, a Government geologist, the Memoir, entitled The Geology and Mineral Resources of the upper Rajang and adjacent areas, details with 16,000 square miles of country, varying in features from the coastal lowlands around Bintulu to high ranges such as the Hose Mountains and plateaux like that of the Usun Apau in the hinterland.

It will form a standard source of information for these interests in the resources, geological and topographical features, mineral prospects, and travel in the area.

The investigation, started in 1954, represents an energetic few years of jungle expeditions in remote, mountainous country, into which access is mostly difficult.

Incorporated in the account is work of Sarawak geologists, aerial investigations made at the Overseas Geological Survey in London, and observations made by the geologist of the Oxford University Expedition. R.A.F. assistance was also important in purchasing supplies to several expeditions.

Here is a summary of the findings:

Volcanic rocks and an extinct volcano were discovered during this survey. Until this work started it was not known that there had been volcanic activity in Sarawak in relatively recently geological times.

Lava and volcanic dust are now known to cover about 700 square miles and show that volcanoes, of the type that are now active in nearby Java and the Philippines, were also once erupting in the now quiet hinterland of Sarawak.

RESOURCES

New discoveries during the survey include several coalfields in the Pileran and Lihau valleys and in parts of the Hose Mountains; small quantities of gold in several localities; and a deposit of high grade glass sand. The black sand deposits on the sea beach near Bintulu have been mapped.

Stone of good quality for road building is now known to be widespread and limestone occurs in some places. Soils over most of the area are of only average fertility, but there are indications that better areas exist on the volcanic highlands and on the alluvium in the valleys of the rivers draining them.

In the upper Lihau, Pileran and Balu valleys, patches of 1,000 feet giving a pleasantly cooler climate, seem to have development possibilities and in the past have been used for the Kanyas. Potentials for hydro-electric power are good.

What of the possibilities of developing these resources? Dr F. W. Roe, Director of Geological Survey, has this to say: "At present the area is too isolated, inaccessible, and sparsely populated for most of the resources to be developed. He added: "When the geological survey started, the region was believed to be one of shale and sandstone with little mineral wealth."

The shaly rise in the stock market, and inflationary implications drawn from a further reduction in the discount rate, added to buyer confidence at the weekend.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, Apr. 20. Cotton futures resumed the advance after a two-week interruption, although the trading pace slackened on the upswing.

At Friday's close, the flat ruled 8 to 29 cents, 30 cents to \$1.45 a bale, higher than the preceding week.

Anticipation of a higher government loan, and continuing uncertainties over the immediate new crop outlook, remained the main price-shaping influences.

The sharp rise in the stock market, and inflationary implications drawn from a further reduction in the discount rate, added to buyer confidence at the weekend.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET REVIEW

New York, Apr. 20. A strong rally, interrupted only by a Wednesday setback—restored more than \$4,700,000,000 to market values this past week.

Blocks have risen in eight of the past nine sessions and during this period values have soared more than \$6,600,000,000.

United Press.

EVENING-UP

Evening-up operations in the May delivery, anticipating first notice day, April 24, was a supplement trading feature. Open May contracts at the weekend were estimated around 114,000 bales. The certificated stock amounted to 23,292 bales.

The Census Bureau reported domestic consumption of raw cotton in March at 632,022 bales compared with 639,835 bales used in February and 699,310 bales consumed in March last year. Consumption for the season, since August 1, 1957, approximately 5,444,905 bales against 5,399,475 bales to the same date last season.

The Commodity Credit Corporation sold on a competitive bid basis, for unrestricted use, 27,700 bales of upland cotton on bids opened on April 19. Including the above, sales of 499,864 bales have been made under the programme since Aug. 1.—United Press.

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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1958.

THE TORMENTED LIFE OF LANA TURNER



LANA TURNER downed the prairie oyster* with a convulsive shudder, pressed the icebag more firmly on her pale forehead, and looked miserably across the room at Husband Number Five. Husband Number Five was a tall, clean, American type named Lex Barker, and I could understand why Lana felt sour about him.

He shone with the good health and vigour that only eight straight hours of dreamless sleep can give you. No one would have guessed that, like his wife and me, he had been out all night at a particularly gay producer's party.

"Come on, baby. Snap out of it," he said impatiently. "It's past one o'clock and they're waiting for us at lunch."

She whispered: "I'm not hungry. I don't want to go. I feel like dying. Why can't you just leave me here to curl up with a book?"

"Because you never took time out to learn to read," replied her husband acidly. And then he added, half in good humour, half savagely: "Why do you always have to stay a little longer than anyone else? Why is it you always seem to be suffering from a permanent hangover?"

Epitaph

LANA TURNER looked at me. "They should put that on my gravestone," she said bitterly. "LANA TURNER, THE GIRL WITH THE PERMANENT HANGOVER."

You may begin to understand what she meant—and she wasn't merely meaning the hangover that comes from drink—when you read the news from Hollywood.

For if ever there was a big Hollywood star who set out with compulsive determination to get the most enjoyment out of life, it was Lana Turner.

And if ever there was a girl who ended up with a sick heart, a sore head, and ashes in her hands, that was Lana Turner too. She once said to me: "It looks so nice and shining and enjoyable, doesn't it? This life of mine?"

"But do you know what? There have never been 24 whole hours of happiness for me so long as I can remember. Suddenly I am on the up and up, and someone up there really seems to like me. And then, thump! It always ends the same way—with a row, or a wrench—or a scandal."

Or with the sort of dreadful hangover she must be enduring these days—a hangover for which no prairie oyster or bag of ice will do anything at all.

When it comes to judging someone like Lana Turner—who is, when all's said and done, one of the phenomena of our time—I could take one of those lofty attitudes.

"I wish I could say, as plenty of people will be saying at this moment:—

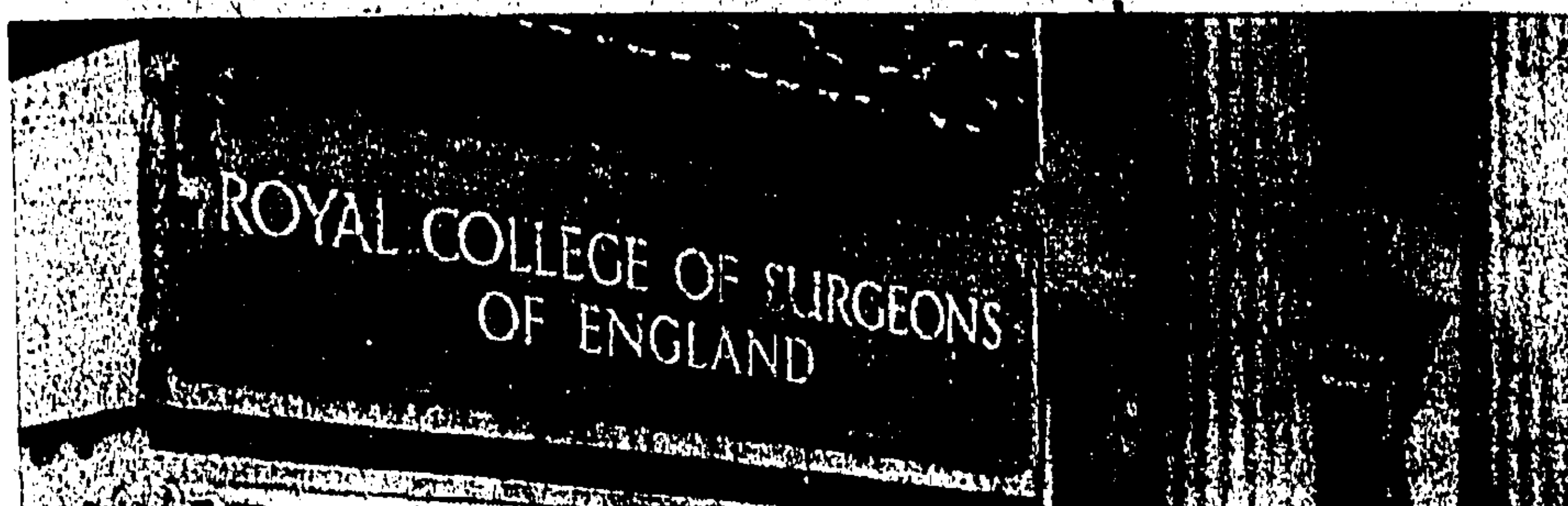
"She only got what she deserves. A woman like that—up from the gutter—living like that. She asked for it, and she's got it. I don't pity her at all."

I do. Lana Turner has always seemed to me to be one of the most tragic victims of the Hollywood system.

Out there on the West Coast of America is a gigantic factory turning out dreams for the millions.

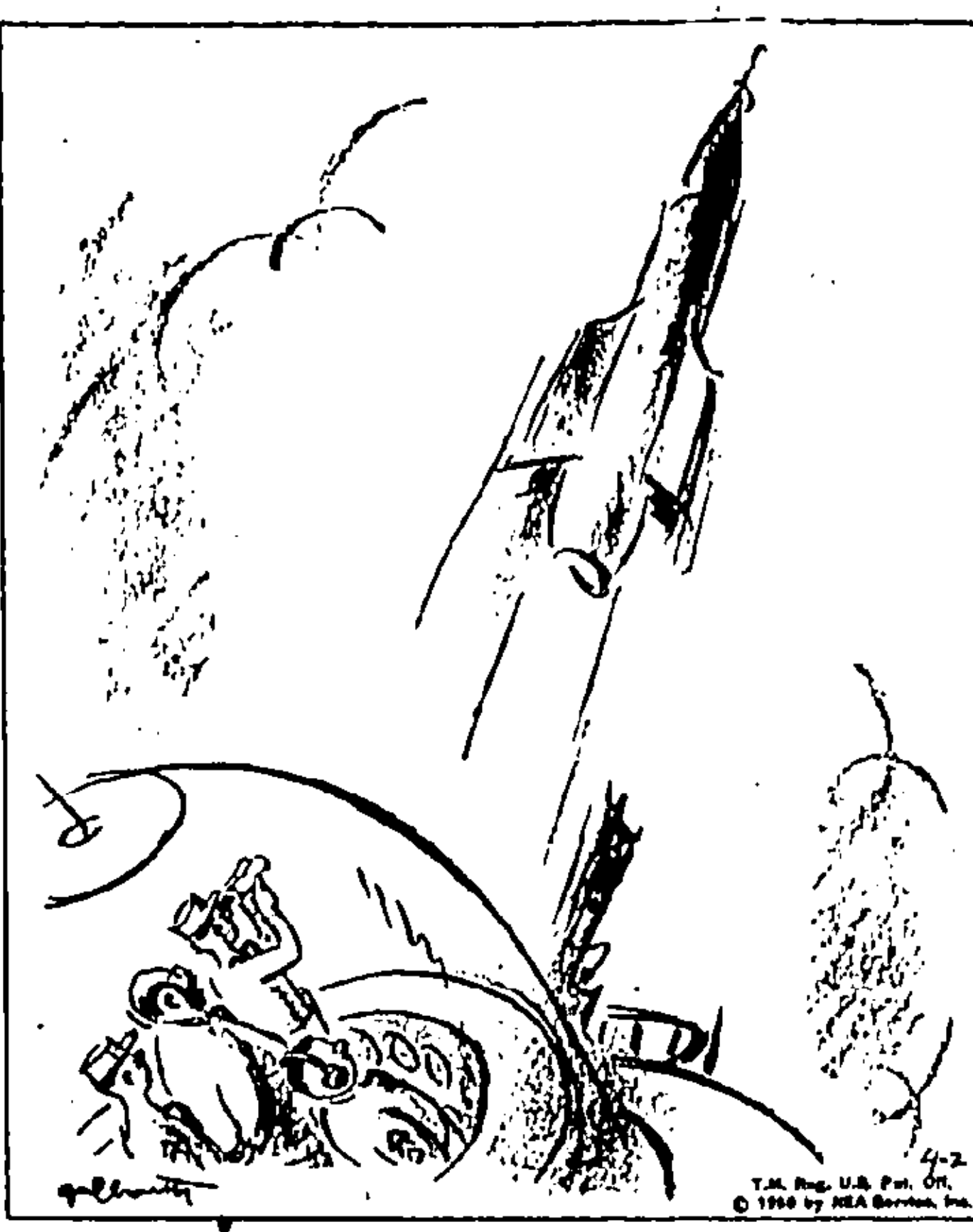
But for plenty of the stars who help to make those pretty dreams there are only horrid nightmares and growing disillusionment.

The usual recipe in England for this famous pick-me-up is raw egg, vinegar, pepper, and honey. It is said to be made with brandy, whisky, vodka, or tomato juice.



The House Of Secrets

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What really kills me is when I go home at night and the missus asks 'What's new?'"

by Leonard Mosley

Hollywood has plenty of actors and actresses of great talent who have had to work hard for their millions. They may have a lot of money—but they also have the satisfaction of knowing that they have earned it.

But can anyone truly say that Lana Turner is a rich woman today because she has talent—or is clever—or has served for it?

The only time in her life when she slaved for a living was when she was an eight-year-old child. Her father, a bookie's runner in San Francisco, was murdered in a sordid back-alley scuffle and her mother farmed her out to a family.

She scrubbed floors and got beaten when she left a cobweb in a corner. She worked until her hands bled, and it got her nowhere.

What did get her somewhere was the fact that she had a pretty face, long legs, a slim waist, and a couple of natural protuberances which became even more noticeable when she took to covering them with a tight-fitting sweater.

"The sweater"

ONE day a Hollywood producer saw the sweater, and that, almost literally, was the end of her struggles.

It didn't matter a damn that she had hardly a thought in her head beyond what she read in comic books and true-love stories. With her sweater waving before her like a banner, she soared dizzy upwards to fame and fortune.

And almost at once she discovered, like many an empty-headed girl before her, that too much money earned far too easily doesn't buy the things you need to dream about.

She suddenly found herself the sort of success story that every frustrated adolescent likes to dream will happen to him and her.

autograph hounds began to pester her. The agents came around and so did the salesmen—with dresses, jewels, and cars.

"She is the girl of the century," wrote the publicity men. "Gay, carefree, eager for fun."

She was 16 years old, and she was so lacking in balance and sense of know-how that she believed everything people wrote about her, and tried to be the kind of girl they said she was.

At the time when she should have been in bed, she took to carousing around night clubs.

"They said I was the nightclub queen and I was," she said. "I liked boys and the boys liked me. I liked fine and fancy food, fast music, bright lights, staying up late, cocktails and champagne, and holding hands under the table—or perhaps not under the table."

The Hollywood Dream Factory seemed to be producing not only dreams for the masses but dreams for her too. It looked as if nothing could go wrong. She met her first great love—or what she thought was a great love—in the person of Arlie Shaw.

She fell in love with him because, she said, "he has such a nice smile and he plays the saxophone so well."

Shocked

IT was on such a basis that she made her first venture into matrimony. It was a short and giddy spree, and it ended after only a few weeks—when Shaw threw her down the stairs after a gay party and told her to get out.

She was shocked and embittered. It was the first of a long line of hangovers—the hangovers that ended with the one that happened recently when her daughter discovered that her mother's lover was a brutal gangster and took up a carving knife.

But there were to be plenty of other hangovers in between. And perhaps the worst of them was given to her by Tyrone Power.

I HAVE just spent a week at the Royal College of Surgeons of England, among brilliant research doctors dedicated to the ideal that you and I or at least our children, shall die of nothing more serious than old age. And if you, like me, tend to give an occasional second thought to cancer, coronary thrombosis, and other patrons of doom, then I bring you comfort.

It was the first time, so far as anyone can remember, that a journalist had been invited to the college with permission to write about it.

The college, founded in its present form in 1800, is in Lincoln's Inn Fields, only 10 minutes' walk from Fleet Street. It has taken 158 years to get there.

Antidote

IT has been a place of mystery, a house of secrets (chiefly because surgeons dread above all the charge of publicity-seeking). As a visiting V.I.P. said recently: "This is the best kept secret in Britain."

So it was, until now. For the college has decided it may do more good than harm to let us know the truth, even about frightening things.

But I found nothing to frighten during my visit. I found plenty of comfort in the new advances in surgery and anaesthesia; and, above all, I found hope for the future regarding both cancer and coronary thrombosis—and even the H-bomb.

I had always thought, as most people still think, that when the H-bomb drops, those who survive the direct hit will succumb to radiation damage. But now, after watching experiments going on at the college, I am less gloomy.

The experiments were designed, basically, to find out how radiation affects the healing of wounds. But recent research in other centres has shown that certain new drugs act as an antidote to radiation damage.

Give them to mice—exposed to a normally fatal dose of radiation—and they recover completely. Now the college has just received its first bottle of the newest drug, a white powder called ABE for short, and in a week or two a group of long-eared brown rabbits, with unapproachable eyes, will decide how good it is. The college would, of course, condemn outright any suggestion that what works with mice or rabbits will work with men caught up with the H-bomb.

Agreed. But there is comfort even in knowing these drugs exist.

Then cancer. It would not surprise me now if it were beaten in the next five years. The determination, the effort, the concentration going into cancer research at the college is enormous. Here is just one example. In a small room on the fourth floor is a doctor working with what looks like, at its top end, a submarine's periscope.

It is the latest type of electron microscope. Installed a few weeks ago at a cost of around £20,000, it magnifies up to a quarter of a million times. I watched the doctor use it to study, and photograph, cancer cells in order to try to discover how they differ from normal.

He is searching for the vital difference that may yield the final discovery of cause and effect.

For him it is routine. For me it is comforting, even moving. Here is a man who toils and falls, and is bewildered, who knows he may never make the great discovery, but who knows too he may make it tomorrow.

Nearly all of the research at the college is of life-or-death importance. There is research, for instance, which could lead to the discovery of the killer-factor in coronary thrombosis, the disease which carries off more men in their prime than any other.

And the research going on in anaesthetics is so important that an industrial firm has just given £150,000 to endow at the college the first Chair of Anaesthetics in London.

One of the newest things is to "freeze" just that part of the patient where the surgeon wants to operate. This has made possible operations which used to be thought impossible.

In The Blitz

IN addition to research the college gives post-graduate courses to 1,000 doctors every year. Last year they came from 27 countries.

Now here is an odd thing. The Royal College of Surgeons is a charity. And a hard-up one. It gets not a penny from the Welfare State. It needs a quarter of a million to complete its post-war building programme, then £150,000 a year to keep going. Nobody knows where the money will come from.

Most of the college was destroyed by bombing in the last war. Most of the museum too, with its grim things in bottles. It was the world's biggest, but 40,000 of the 66,000 specimens were lost.

But to me the museum seemed already incredibly complete. For example—

Recent additions include "a portion of skin from the lower surface of the snout of a sturgeon, including tactile barbels."

Comfort

YOU may wonder, as I did, what anyone could want with any part of a sturgeon's snout, even including tactile barbels.

Well, it was the twinning of a nose's leg which led Galvani, eighteenth-century Italian physiologist, to discover animal electricity. So the sturgeon is, after all, not comical.

Instead, it reveals an important secret of this house of secrets: the painstaking, the thoroughness, and so, perhaps, the genius, behind the research that goes on there.

But for me the biggest secret, and the biggest comfort, is this: that our best men are working, and working very hard indeed, to conquer the things that ail all of us are afraid of.

And this means one thing—there is now (and reason for fear)

From the Files
25 years AGO

THERE arrived in port yesterday (April 11) one of the most interesting and unique steamers that has ever touched at HK in the shape of the ss Changkiang, a train ferry which is being taken to Pukow and Nanking where it will be utilized to connect the Tientsin-Pukow Railway with the Nanking-Shanghai Railway. Built by Messrs Swan, Hunter and Wigham Richardson, Ltd of Newcastle-on-Tyne, the ss Changkiang, which has twin screws, has a length of 300 feet and a breadth of 36 feet. Her net tonnage is 1,347 and she is one of the biggest of her type. On her deck, she has accommodation for about 60 coaches, having three sets of lines running the whole length of the ship.

A new rocket flight will be attempted at the seaside resort Dahlen near Cuxhaven (Germany). The torpedo-shaped rocket is 16 feet long and considerably longer than its predecessors in similar experimental flights. The object of the new experiment is not only to test the rocket's carrying capacity in respect to a possible useful load, but also the possibility of steering it to a fixed destination.

LONDON—A faded chart, stuck to the back cover of a second hand textbook on trigonometry, may supply the missing clue to the whereabouts of the famous treasure believed to be hidden on Cocos Island in the Pacific. Mr. Arthur E. Hill, son of a Brighton coal merchant, bought the book accidentally some time ago and is leading an expedition to the Pacific, convinced that the chart will clear up the mystery. Having consulted experts on the subject, he is assured that the map is genuine. He has lodged it in safe keeping, and its instructions are a secret to himself. His expedition, which is the latest of many similar enterprises, will leave England shortly. Sir Malcolm Campbell went to Cocos Island in 1925, taking part in an exhaustive search for the fabulous fortune believed to have been buried there. His predecessors, he failed to locate the treasure.

Shanghai—The City Government of Greater Shanghai have instructed the Bureau of Public Safety to stop the filming by a picture company here of the picture "The Good Earth," adapted from Pearl Buck's famous novel. The authorities declare that the plot misrepresents Chinese life, giving a false impression of it to the world.

SHANGHAI—Gasoline prices in Shanghai were reduced recently by 5 cents a gallon, the APC and the Society taking simultaneous action. There is a belief that a price war may develop although a denial has been issued that any price war is planned. The reduction in price has been brought about because of competition of Soviet oil interests and the cut is not likely to make the position of the APC and Society any better as the spokesmen of the Soviet interests said today (March 20): "For some time at least, our price will always be 1 cent a gallon cheaper than the price of other gasoline."



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